THE WEATHER
Unsettled tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME
If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

VOL. 1, NO. 249 | Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday | SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936 | TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

START TEST OF ORANGE MARKET PACT HERE

Bruno's Death Date Set For Week of March 30

2ND REPRIEVE BY HOFFMAN ONLY HOPE

Heated Midnight Parley of Governor Reported; Argument Hinted

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19. (AP) The electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was fixed today for the week of March 30, with a second reprieve from the governor as virtually his only hope for further delay.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, ill at his home, signed the third death sentence shortly after informed sources reported Gov. Harold Hoffman had held a heated midnight conference with Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher and Attorney Samuel Leibowitz.

Denies Meeting

Leibowitz denied the meeting, but from other persons came word that the noted criminal lawyer and Hoffman had disagreed over the manner in which further questioning of the convicted Lindbergh baby slayer should proceed.

Governor Hoffman, who on Jan. 16 reprieved Hauptmann for 30 days, gave no immediate indication whether he would grant a second delay. He said previously he would not take action unless Attorney General David T. Wilentz agrees.

Wilentz held the first reprieve was illegal, although he did not oppose its issuance.

There are other possibilities for defense efforts to stay the execution, but in some circles they were considered unlikely. A new trial could be sought on the basis of new evidence, the application being presented to Justice Trenchard.

Will Visit Bruno

A few hours after the death warrant was signed, Leibowitz, accompanied by Chief Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher arrived at state prison to visit Hauptmann. Leibowitz on his previous visits has failed to shake Hauptmann's story, but it was believed he would question the condemned man further today. The attorneys also were expected to inform Hauptmann of the new death date.

Prison officials probably will fix either March 31 or April 3 for the electrocution, twice postponed by legal action, as Tuesday or Friday at 8 p. m. is the usual time for death sentences to be carried out.

After Hauptmann's conviction in Hunterdon county a year ago, his execution first was set for March 18. An appeal automatically stayed it.

When the court of errors and appeals and the United States supreme court rejected defense pleas, a second date was fixed for last Jan. 17.

Would Aid Bruno

Samuel Leibowitz, New York lawyer and chief counsel for the Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case, as he visited Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the death house at Trenton, N. J. The noted criminal lawyer said he hoped, in a series of talks, to obtain "the truth" about the Lindbergh baby murder. He said that on his first visit Hauptmann "cried like a baby." Hauptmann has been resentenced to die the week of March 30.

NEW SPANISH GOVERNMENT

Portela Quits; Leftists Party Leader Named New Premier

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

MADRID, Feb. 19.—Former Premier Manuel Azana, Leftist leader, was named today to form a new government for Spain after the Portela government resigned in the face of the radical election victory.

Azana is head of the Leftist Republican party.

He is not a Socialist, but he joined the Leftist electoral coalition on a compromise platform, the chief point of which is the strict enforcement of the present radical constitution of Spain.

3 Prisoners Killed

Meanwhile, three political prisoners were killed and five severely wounded in a clash with guards at El Dueso prison at Santona, Santander province.

The new casualties brought the total reported killed in election and post-election disturbances to 13. The former government, headed by Premier Manuel Portela Valladares, had been in office since Dec. 30.

May Free Prisoners

Reliable sources declared orders had been sent to provincial courts to place all political and social prisoners under immediate provisional liberty in anticipation of a general amnesty declaration.

The order will release between 25,000 and 30,000 Leftists held in jails and prisons throughout Spain for participation in the revolt of October, 1934.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

BLAST KILLS MINER

SUGAR LOAF, Colo.—Premature explosion of 86 sticks of dynamite blew Henry A. Bristle, 40, to pieces in the Wisconsin metal mine here today.

BLOCKADE ATTACKED

LOS ANGELES.—In a suit attacking validity of the Los Angeles police blockade along the California border, John Langan, Hollywood mining man, petitioned federal court today for an injunction against any attempt to prevent him from entering California from other states.

Aimee Sued for $400,000 Slander

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP) Charging that Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson called her a "a devil out of hell," Vivian Denton, former Angelus temple publicist, filed a $400,000 slander suit today.

Miss Denton attempted suicide last week after a quarrel with Mrs. McPherson.

Townsend Investigation Voted By House, 240-4

REGISTRATION LEAD LOST BY G.O.P.

Democrats 100 Ahead in County, First Time in History

The Democrats have taken Orange county into camp.

Not very far in—but into camp just the same. In modern political history, at least, Orange county never has been Democratic before.

Registration figures made public today by County Clerk J. M. Backs showed that the Democrats have a lead of 100 over the Republicans. Out of a total registration so far of 42,971, there are 20,774 Democrats and 20,674 Republicans. Total registration probably will reach or pass 60,000, Mr. Backs believes.

Santa Ana has gone Democratic by a score of 6816 to 6554. Other communities now in the Democratic column are Huntington Beach, Brea, Buena Park, Costa Mesa, La Habra, Midway City, Newport Beach, Ocean View, Olinda, Olive, Placentia, San Clemente, Seal Beach, Stanton, Sunset Beach and Talbert.

10 Still Are G. O. P.

Communities still claimed by the Republicans are Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, El Modena, Garden Grove, Laguna Beach, McPherson, Orangethorpe, Richfield and San Juan Capistrano.

Tabulation of the total registration for the county shows the following lineups: Republicans, 20,674; Democrats, 20,774; Socialists, 76; Prohibitionists, 270; nonpartisans, 162; Progressives, 12; Townsendites, 7; Independents, 35; Progressive-Republicans, 2; Liberals, 2; Farm-Laborites, 1; Democrat-Townsendites, 1, and decline to state, 955.

How They Line Up

Figures for various communities follow, with Republicans listed first, Democrats second, and miscellanous parties grouped in the third figure:

Alamitos, 54, 48, 4; Anaheim, 1697, 1667, 108; Barber City, 32, 69, 13; Bolsa, 24, 77, 5; Brea,

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Five Firemen Die In Columbus Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 19. (AP) Five firemen lost their lives and at least 11 were injured in a spectacular early morning fire that left a 72-year-old lodge hall in ice-covered ruins.

A falling wall killed Capts. Otto Ignatze and Robert Welsh and Firemen Herbert Harrington and Oliver Metzger, after the three-alarm blaze which threatened an entire block had been brought under control. Lieut. Harry McFadden died several hours later in a hospital.

3-Way Alliance In Europe Looms

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 19.—A high authority disclosed tonight that a three-point agreement among Italy, Germany and Austria is in process of formulation. The proposed agreement obliquely includes Hungary.

This disclosure indicates a new agreement exactly similar in territory embraced to the old Triple Entente which, before the World war, allied Germany, Italy and the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Britain Urges Oil Sanctions

GENEVA, Feb. 19. (AP)—An authoritative source stated today that the British government is urging that the League of Nations consider the imposition of oil sanctions against Italy at the earliest possible date.

This source said that Great Britain advocates that the league committee of 18, charged with the problem of sanctions, meet March 2 rather than on the originally suggested date of March 9.

Schumann-Heink To Attend D. A. V. Ball Tomorrow

"Mother" Ernestine Schumann-Heink, beloved veteran singer whose radio broadcasts in recent years have brought her into the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Average American, will be in Santa Ana tomorrow.

Madame Schumann-Heink, whose sons fought in the World war, will be an honored guest at tomorrow night's eighth annual military ball of Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., in the Valencia ballroom.

She has been singing in opera and concert since her debut in Dresden in 1878, and scored a success in Nino Martini's recent motion picture.

NEW BLASTS ROCK UTICA

Gas Explosion Shoots Flames Down City's Business Street

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 19. (AP)—A new gas explosion sent flame spurting through a street in Utica's deserted business district today, and Fire Chief Joseph N. Sullivan said there might be more.

If there are, they will be less intense than the 15 underground explosions which injured two men and caused hasty evacuation of the business section yesterday, Chief Sullivan said.

"Due to shifting gas pockets underground we probably will have several explosions like the one that occurred this morning," Sullivan said.

Sullivan refused to let business houses open their doors, and national guardsmen and police ordered all curiosity seekers out of the business district.

Meanwhile, the Utica Gas and Electric company announced it had succeeded in nearly shutting off the flow of illuminating gas escaping under the city's principal business intersection. A spark from a workman's pick ignited the gas Monday night.

Did You See:

SUPERVISOR N. E. WEST going into a huddle of the board of supervisors, with the remark, "This is just a recess?"

* * *

H. E. (DAD) SECREST, custodian, shaking his head at Poly field's rain-soaked track?

* * *

NORMAN PAUL and WALT COLLINS watching the Don basketball team?

* * *

BETTY FINLEY and HELEN OGLE trying to decide just how far a dollar bill will stretch?

* * *

CHIEF OF POLICE FLOYD HOWARD all dressed up in uniform?

* * *

MOTOR SERGEANT B. A. HERSHEY showing his fellow officer GEORGE BOYD a knife he had created from an old file?

PENSION HEAD ASSAILED BY DEMOCRAT

Doctor Called 'Charlatan and Quack;' Backers Welcome Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)—An investigation of the Townsend and other old pension plans was ordered today by the house.

Approval of the inquiry was voted, 240 to 4, after Representative Bell (D., Mo.), had charged that Dr. F. E. Townsend was a "charlatan and a quack as a doctor of the ills which afflict our social structure."

Large Salaries?

In the debate on the investigation, Representative Celler (D., N. Y.), also asserted the Townsend movement was yielding $2000 a week each to Dr. Townsend and R. E. Clements, co-founder and secretary.

"Dr. Townsend is either a fool or a knave," he said.

Bell's resolution, which the house adopted, calls for appointment of an eight-man investigating committee.

It requires no senate action. Speaker Byrns said he would appoint "a fair committee of sound and capable judgment" after conferences with minority and majority leaders. It was reported the committee membership would be divided equally between Democrats and Republicans.

No Objection

Some house members who favor the Townsend plan said before the vote they had no objection to the study. Representative McGroarty (D., Calif.), asserted he "welcomed it and hoped something will come of it."

Bell emphasized in debate that he intended no reflection on Dr. Townsend as a medical practitioner, but contended:

"If the Townsend plan should become law, no one may hope to escape its throttle-hold."

"You people who are groaning under taxes that you think are heavy, stop and listen to this," said Bell. "You haven't seen anything yet."

The Missourian referred to the 2 per cent transaction tax by which the Townsendites propose to raise funds to pay a pension of $200 a month to all persons 60 or over.

Bell estimated a 2 per cent transaction tax would mean at least $800 in taxes from each family in the United States annually.

Bert Wheeler Is Divorced

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Bernice S. Wheeler won an interlocutory divorce today from Bert Wheeler, screen comic, after testifying his actions saddened her.

Wheeler, now in Hawaii, did not contest the divorce. Mrs. Wheeler was granted custody of the couple's daughter, Patricia.

Was Sterilization 'Trickery?'

Ann Cooper Hewitt, left, heard her charges of "trickery" in connection with an operation that made her sterile upheld in a San Francisco court yesterday. Miss Florence Slavich, right, testified that Miss Hewitt's mother had said: "Ann's a nut. I'm going to have her operated on and tell her it's an appendectomy." Drs. Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel G. Boyd allegedly performed the operation which robbed the girl of her motherhood, are charged with mayhem. Miss Cooper named her mother and the doctors defendants in a $500,000 damage suit, asserting Mrs. Hewitt tricked her into the operation in a plot to benefit from her inheritance.

S. A. CHAMBER DEBT FREE

Last Note at Bank Paid Off; New Budget to Be Set in March

Faced at the beginning of last year with an indebtedness of $2250, and the necessity for reorganization, the Santa Ana chamber or commerce this week paid off its last bank note for $500, and is to all intents and purposes out of debt, Secretary Howard Wood announced today.

The only debt remaining on the books is a nominal one of $500, incurred as a part of the bonding plan whereby the chamber underwrote the sale of park property in Santiago creek. This indebtedness has been carried over by note for one more year, and will be repaid within that time, Mr. Wood said.

Work Carried Out

The chamber budget for last year was $6500, for which sum all the activities of the chamber were carried out, including the salaries of the office staff of three workers. This budget, Mr. Wood said, is considerably lower than that for most chambers of this size.

New officers of the chamber will be named in March at the annual meeting, and the 1936 budget will be set at that time.

New Projects

Among the new projects to be undertaken by the chamber will be compiling of a comprehensive picture and photograph library, for publicity purposes.

Maps and descriptive literature of Santa Ana for distribution to prospective residents and inquirers will be completely replaced and built up with new material during the ensuing year, Mr. Wood said.

'Ownie' Honeymoon Spoiled By L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts said today that "Ownie" Madden, New York night club figure, has been "rousted" out of Los Angeles.

Fitts said he understood Madden was here on his honeymoon. Madden has figured in numerous brushes with the law in New York.

5 BURIED IN SNOW, LOST

Rescuers Seek Bodies of Slide Victims in Colorado

MANCOS, Colo., Feb. 19. (AP)—Recovery parties risked their lives today in a blizzard on the snow-crusted San Juan mountains seeking bodies of five men buried under tons of snow with the debris of avalanche-wrecked Hesperus gold mine buildings.

Twelve survivors of the tremendous snow mass that roared three quarters of a mile wide down the mountain above the mine Sunday, said there was no hope of finding any of the five alive.

Bodies Frozen In

They predicted the bodies will remain in their icy crypts until the spring thaws melt snow from five to 10 feet deep.

The survivors, broken into several parties, made their way to Mancos over and through virgin snow drifts 10 feet deep along cliffs where a misstep meant death in a 1000-foot drop over a mountainside.

Mid-West Warms Up

The midwest sub-zero belt was warming up as the record breaking cold moved east.

Rescue expeditions of ski-equipped planes were organized in Meade county, South Dakota, where seven isolated towns, imprisoned by frozen 10-foot drifts, appealed for aid. The air rescue efforts, directed from Spearfish, began bringing out adults and children needing medical attention and dropping food supplies.

F. D. R. Due to Pick State Delegates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)—Postmaster General Farley said today the selection of President Roosevelt's Democratic delegates in California to the national convention may be made public tomorrow.

VIOLATION OF 'LITTLE AAA' CHARGED

Menton Begins Action; Placentia Packers Are Defendants

A court battle to establish validity of the intra-state market control program for California oranges was launched here today by District Attorney W. F. Menton. With the people of the state as plaintiff in the case, Mr. Menton filed an injunction suit in superior court against Withers Brothers, Placentia packers, aimed at establishing constitutionality of the California agricultural adjustment act (the "little AAA") on which the intra-state marketing control program is based.

Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel has issued a temporary restraining order preventing Withers Brothers from shipping any more oranges in intra-state trade, in violation of their allotment, or without having an allotment. The court set Feb. 28 at 2 p. m. as the time for hearing of an order to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted pending trial of the case.

Will Go Higher

It is expected that the matter will go eventually to the state supreme court for a final determination of the validity of California AAA.

The action was filed by Mr. Menton under the provisions of the California AAA which permit a district attorney to seek to enjoin any violation of the act.

Lyon Explains

At this time, the complaint in the case says, navels and miscellaneous oranges are being shipped by Withers Brothers from Orange county, and the court action will prevent them from shipping navels unless they file with the growers' advisory committee, which administers the marketing program, an application for an allotment and obtain a prorate under the AAA.

Supervisor LeRoy Lyon of Anaheim, Orange county's member of the advisory committee, explained that the litigation will be a test of the validity of the act, which applies to all oranges and grapefruit. Orderly marketing under the order issued by the secretary of agriculture and the license issued by the state director of agriculture meant more than $2,000,000 to growers in Orange county in the

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Spreckels Accuses Wife of Drinking

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP)—John D. Spreckels III, scion of the California sugar family, filed a cross-complaint today to his wife's suit for divorce.

The unexpected counter-charges were made just as Mrs. Spreckels prepared to take the witness stand. Spreckels accused his flaxen-haired wife, Mrs. Gloria Roxana Browne Spreckels, daughter of a National City, Cal., minister, of drinking to excess and humiliating him "by her actions in the presence of friends and servants."

England Hints Armaments Boom

LONDON, Feb. 19. (AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet advanced consideration of its huge program for increased national defenses today amid expressions of apprehension in some informed British quarters that an armaments boom is emminent.

While the ministers assembled for further discussion of the imperial defense plans, appeals were being made to the government to prevent any excess of speculation after the full program became known.

BRUNO SAYS STORY 'WEAK'

Prison Conversation Bared

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19. (AP)—A source who heard the death-house interview Sunday between Bruno Richard Hauptmann and Attorney Samuel Leibowitz quoted Hauptmann today as having said at that time: "I guess my story sounds pretty weak."

The source said he heard the entire four-hour discussion.

"Leibowitz asked Hauptmann to reconstruct the entire crime according to his own version of what had happened," he said.

"He also asked the prisoner leading questions relating to the kidnap ladder, the ransom money, Isidor Fisch (Hauptmann's one-time business partner, who the prisoner claims left the ransom bills in his home), the ransom notes, and the disposition of the Lindbergh baby's body."

The lawyer also asked Hauptmann how he would have committed the crime, the source said.

"I would not have used a ladder," he quoted Hauptmann, "and I would have taken the baby out of the front door. I would not have been alone."

Still quoting Hauptmann, he continued.

"I would have had a gang. There was women in the house. I would have gotten sweet with one of the women, then I would know what to do, and I would not have had to use the ladder."

Surgeon on Fire Ladder 50 Feet Up Amputates Arm of Man Caught in Machinery

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 19. (AP)—A surgeon operating 50 feet above the ground in zero weather amputated the arm of a man jammed between the control cab of a traveling crane and a steel girder today.

Dr. N. Gillmor Long cut off the arm of John McCoy, Lowell Gas and Light Company employe, at the shoulder after McCoy had hung suspended by his arm for two hours.

Cramped quarters of the cab served for an emergency operating room. Flashlights, held by firemen straddling girders, provided illumination for the surgeon. One fireman, standing on the tip of a swaying extension ladder, handed Dr. Long his surgical instruments.

McCoy, after his two and a half hour ordeal, was reported at St. Joseph's hospital in "serious, but not critical condition." McCoy was conscious throughout the operation.

McCoy's plight was discovered by fellow workmen soon after midnight when his screams attracted them. The traveling crane, they said, jumped its track, and fell 20 feet to the girders supporting the tracks. McCoy, thrown partly clear of the cab, was caught, head down, by his arm. Firemen were unable to remove him.

In Today's Journal

White Men Captured by Italians ..... Page 2
About Folks, Complete Weather Reports, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Birthdays, Auto News ..... Page 3
County News ..... Page 4
Sports ..... Page 5
Advertisement ..... Page 6
Mrs. Liggett Flees ..... Page 7
Society ..... Page 8
Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, Charm Analysis ..... Page 9
Comics ..... Page 10
Classified Advertising, "Paths of Glory" ..... Page 11
Editorial and Features ..... Page 12

HOARDS $338,600 IN GOLD

G-Men Find Cache In Vault

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP)—A measure of mystery cloaked the action of federal agents today as they investigated a cache of 10,000 $20-gold coins, seized in a surprise raid on a safety deposit vault in a New York bank.

Although secret service agents here refused the name of the depositor of the gold, now worth $338,600, officials in Washington said the safe deposit box had been issued in the name of Zelik Josefowitz.

The box was opened yesterday at the Chemical Desopit company after government agents, working on a tip, had quietly searched for weeks for the hoard.

An official of the safe desopit company said that Josefowitz and two other members of his family, whose names he could not recall, rented the vault through an agent. The family, he said, are citizens of Lausanne, Switzerland, and none of them ever had personal access to the vault.

The seizure, largest made here since the President's order of Aug. 28, 1933, calling in all gold, was made under the gold reserve act which carries with it possibility of confiscation of the gold and a penalty equal to twice the value of the gold found.

TWO WHITE DOCTORS CAPTURED BY ITALIANS ON NORTHERN FRONT

PRISONERS OF WAR TELL CRUELTY

Native Deserters Are Branded on Face, Say Medical Men

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

WITH THE ITALIAN NORTHERN ARMY, at the front line, Feb. 19.—The first white men captured by the Italian army on the northern front in Ethiopia left today as prisoners of war for Italy.

The men are Dr. Maxmilian Stanislaus Below, 36, and Thadeus Medynski, 26, a Warsaw newspaper correspondent.

Both the prisoners said they were citizens of Poland and attached to the Ethiopian medical service.

Demands Explanation

They surrendered Feb. 16 in the battle of Amba Aradam.

Leslie Brown, secretary in Addis Ababa for the Internationl Red Cross, cabled to Geneva demanding that an explanation be obtained from the Italian government for the capture of the two Poles. Red Cross officials in Addis Ababa claimed their capture as prisoners of war was a violation of the International Red Cross convention.

Dr. Below told the Italian intelligence service, before he and his companion were taken to Massaua to sail, that he quarreled with Dr. T. A. Lambie, American director of the Ethiopian Medical Mission and joined the Ethiopian Red Cross in September, 1935.

At that time, he said, he left the medical mission in Jemma and went to Addis Ababa to receive a salary of 400 thalers—about $500 at the local rate of exchange—monthly.

Hospital in Cave

Medynski, blond and busky, went to Addis Ababa from Warsaw last September as a war correspondent for the Warsaw Kurier Polannj. He met Dr. Below and contracted to become the physician's assistant.

The two Poles left Addis Ababa in November for the northern front, with Dr. Below in charge of a hospital unit of three trucks, 21 male nurses and hospital equipment.

They set up their hospital in a huge cave at Amda Aradam. The Ethiopians, they said, treated them badly, using them more as servants than as doctors.

Dr. Below said he saw a group of Ethiopians which tried to desert recaptured. The runaways, he said, were branded with hot irons. The irons were drawn in circles around their faces and in straight lines from foreheads to chins.

The Polish physician said that when the Italians started their advance on Amba Aradam, his hospital cave was soon packed with 50 gravely wounded men.

Treated 1900 Men

He estimated that he, Medynski, and the nurses treated 1900 wounded men altogether, never leaving the cavern but operating constantly day and night.

He said that on the night of Feb. 15, Ras Malugheta, commander of the Ethiopians, his personal bodyguard, and the Red Cross units nurses fled.

The following morning they heard the Italian shouts of the black-shirted Fascist militia storming Amba Aradam and came out of their cave, with their hands high, to be captured.

Gets $31,000 for $18,000 Boat Sale

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)—Tale of how he paid $31,000 in "commissions" in buying an $18,000 boat for Brazilian rebels in 1932 was told before a senate munitions committee hearing today by F. L. Zimmerman, New York ship broker.

Zimmerman, a German by birth, took the stand after a suave munitions dealer of Spanish descent, Jose Cunill de Figuerola, told of selling machine guns, rifles, and ammunition to Brazilian revolutionary agents without "asking questions" as to what they wanted them for.

Strikers Close Up Goodyear Plant

AKRON, O., Feb. 19. (AP)—Factory and office operations at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company here were virtually stopped today as thousands of pickets in sub-zero temperature blockaded all entrances to the big industrial concern.

Company officials said 12,000 men are employed normally in the plant. Pickets refused some 2000 general office workers permission to enter the general offices.

DRIVER WAIVES HIS HEARING

Frank Thomas, Westminster, charged with drunk driving as a result of an accident Feb. 10 on West Fifth street, in which Raymond Caple, Journal newspaper carrier boy, was severely injured, waived his preliminary examination today in Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison's court.

An information will be filed against him in superior court on Friday. Thomas is expected to plead guilty. The Caple boy was riding a bicycle at the time of the accident. He sustained fractures of both legs.

MORE ABOUT AAA TEST

(Continued From Page One)

last marketing season, said Mr. Lyon. He called attention to the importance to Orange county cities of orderly citrus marketing, explaining that cities are dependent upon agricultural income and the new money from the East that it injects into all parts of the county's business life.

Hinders Marketing

Violation of the state AAA by **the type of shippers named in the** complaint tends to break down orderly marketing, Mr. Lyon said. He explained, however, that 99 per cent of the shippers are abiding by the marketing program provisions.

He said that federal authorities are deeply interested in the case launched here and expect to cooperate in handling it. They also will attempt to prevent intra-state shipments from moving into inter-state commerce without proper allotments, he said.

The complaint alleges that between Feb. 4 and 14 Withers Brothers shipped about 10 cars of oranges in intra-state commerce without having an allotment.

Will Help Menton

Ivan G. McDaniel of Los Angeles, legal counsel for the growers' advisory committee, will cooperate also with Mr. Menton in prosecuting the case.

Mr. Lyon also explained that enforcement of the market control program will bring about $2,000,000 to Orange county citrus growers in the coming season, in view of the expectation that there will be another surplus, though not so large as that of last year.

The importance of intra-state shipments of oranges was shown by Mr. Lyon's statement that the Los Angeles citrus market is the second largest in the United States, being surpassed in size only by the New York market. Los Angeles handles 10,000 cars of citrus fruit annually, he said.

Lemon Test Started

Lemons are handled under another program based on the state prorate act, which is not affected by the California AAA. An injunction suit is under way to restrain the enforcement of the lemon marketing program, and operating of the prorate has been temporarily enjoined. The case is now before the state supreme court.

Superior Judge Emmett Wilson of Los Angeles recently issued a temporary injunction against enforcement of market control for grapefruit.

Launching of the local injunction suit is regarded here as being particularly timely in view of the fact that the valencia marketing season is approaching. The case is of especial importance to Orange county because this area ships 55 per cent of the valencia oranges. The annual citrus income of the county is in the neighborhood of $30,000,000.

COUNTY FARMERS' FIGHT AGAINST COMMUNISM TOLD

Work of the Associated Farmers of Orange county in fostering a program of Americanism and combating the spread of Communism was described to a group of newspapermen last night at dinner in James cafe by Holmes Bishop, Orange, president of the association.

A dual program, consisting of public education and of improvement of working conditions, is being pushed by the organization as a means to accomplish its purpose, he said. Besides outlining the association's work, Mr. Bishop and other officials reviewed the history of Communist participation and leadership in California maritime and agricultural strikes.

20-30 HEARS LYON TALK ABOUT GUNS

County Supervisor LeRoy Lyon, who is recognized as an authority on guns, last night discussed the subject of ballistics with members of the Santa Ana 20-30 club at their weekly meeting at James cafe. John Knox, jr., vice president of the organization, was program chairman.

Mr. Lyon traced the development of firearms in America, bringing out in his talk various technical features of muzzle velocity and the effect of wind in shooting. He also expressed a preference in side-arms, saying that the revolver is much more suitable for police work than the automotic pistol, declaring that the revolver is less tricky and more safer than the automatic pistol. On the other hand, the automatic is more suitable for military work, he said.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB IS FORMED

Formation of a Young People's Democratic club in Fullerton was accomplished last night, with Lloyd Verry elected president of the group. The Fullerton club will be affiliated with county council of Democratic clubs, it was announced.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Merril Gregory, first vice president; C. W. Queal, second vice president; Mrs. J. O. Rayne, secretary and Bob Hatfield, publicity chairman. Ben Carey was chairman at the supper meeting, which was held in the I. O. O. F. hall and aided in the organization work.

WOUNDED MAN DOES NOT WANT MOORE PROSECUTED

Ed Wollert, who was shot on the night of Feb. 12 by Lorin Moore, while he was returning with Mrs. Thelma Moore from a dance, has no desire for prosecution of Mr. Moore. This was learned today in a statement made by Mr. Wollert at the county hospital, where he is recovering from his wound. The statement was given yesterday afternoon to Deputy Sheriffs Robert Steinberger and James Musick.

The statement, as filed in the sheriff's office, follows:

"Wollert stated that on the evening of Feb. 12 in company with Thelma Moore, Bob Nelson and Emma Crawford he had gone to the dance at the Legion hall in Santa Ana. About 10:45 p. m. they left the dance in his roadster to take the women home. On the way home a car fell in behind them and frustrated attempts to shake it off, following them to Standard street and St. Gertrude street, where it forced them to stop by running the car into the curb.

"Wollert said that both he and the driver of the other car, whom he said was Moore, got out of their cars. Moore warned Wollert to stay away from Mrs. Moore and told him to get out of Santa Ana within two days or take the consequences, to which Wollert said he would do nothing of the sort.

"Moore then jumped in his car and drove away. Wollert and his companions remained where they were and in about 10 minutes Moore returned, got out of his car and came over to Wollert's machine, by which Wollert and his companions were standing. Moore said, brandishing a revolver, 'all right, I'm going to let you have it.' Then Moore began snapping the trigger and shot Wollert.

"Wollert has no desire to prosecute Moore. His address when he recovers will be 108 Standard street, Santa Ana."

ALLEN URGES NEW CHECK ON DRUNKS

Service station attendants will become experts in detecting liquor on the breath of their customers if a proposal made yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen is carried out. Judge Allen, whose recent suggestion of confiscating drunken drivers' cars has met with general approval, today advanced a new weapon with which to attack the drunk-driving evil.

He suggested a city ordinance making it a misdeameanor to sell gasoline or oil to anyone on whose breath the odor to liquor is evident.

Such an ordinance, he explained, would put every service station attendant on the alert to prevent drunken drivers from getting onto the roads. They would be hesitant about selling fuel to drunken drivers if they knew a misdemeanor charge would be the result. Care is exercised in this respect already by a number of service stations, it is understood.

If the ordinance were in effect, it would be possible, after arrest of a drunken driver, to find out where he got his last gasoline. The seller thus would be open to prosecution.

Judge Allen plans to have a bill introduced at the next session of the legislature, providing for confiscation of drunk drivers' cars in cases wher there are accidents.

MRS. A. HARRIS PASSES AWAY

Santa Ana lost a pioneer citizen with the death yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Alice Harris, 73, a resident of Santa Ana and Tustin for the past 60 years.

Mrs. Harris, widow of the late Andrew H. Harris, feed store owner in the early days of the community, is survived by her sister, Mrs. Philip Hatzfeld of Tustin; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Thompson of Santa Ana; a granddaughter, Mrs. Vernon Cherry of Los Angeles, and three nieces, Mrs. Grace Soest of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Wilson of Panorama Heights, and Mrs. Ed Hall, Santa Ana.

She was a sister of the late Arthur Lyon and the late Mrs. Ella Parker. She came with her parents from Minnesota in 1876. For many years she had been a member of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Smith and Tuthill's chapel with the Rev. W. J. Hatter of the Church of the Messiah officiating. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

BUSINESS MEN'S INSTALLATION IS POSTPONED

The joint meeting of the new and old boards of directors of the Santa Ana Business Men's association scheduled for last night was postponed, and will be held Feb. 25 at the association offices, Secretary Phil M. Brown reported today.

Newly elected directors of the association will be installed in office at that time, and will elect officers to serve for the ensuing year. Plans for the annual meeting of the association will be laid.

New directors include Ben H. Baker, Rodney Bacon, Plummer Bruns, Bob Fernandez, Claude Knox and Fred Newcom. Holdover directors are J. L. Bascom, O. Gilmore Ward and Walter Swanberger. Herbert Rankin is the retiring president of the association.

ARRAIGN DRUNK DRIVER SUSPECT

E. V. Overby, 21, San Juan Capistrano, arrested last Saturday night by Santa Ana police following an automobile accident near Townsend and West First street, was arraigned in the Santa Ana justice court yesterday on charges of drunk driving. Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison set bail at $1000. Information will be filed against Mr. Overby in superior court Friday. He waived his preliminary hearing.

Dick Garland and Mrs. Clara Bell Garland, 1030 Custer street, Santa Ana, passengers in the car which collided with Overby's machine, were seriously injured and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. It was reported today they are recovering.

KISS FEATURES MAN'S TRIAL

A kiss was injected yesterday into the trial of William Robbins, charged with grand theft, in Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel's superior court.

The kiss was not delivered in court, however.

Mary Wallace, complaining witness, admitted she gave it to Robbins on Jan. 6 at the time she loaned him $300 he needed for a bond in connection with a job at Long Beach. Mr. Robbins assertedly disappeared, taking both the kiss and the $300 with him.

"Did you kiss him at the time you gave him the $300?" asked Harry Westover, attorney for Robbins, while the woman was on the stand.

"I wouldn't be surprised if I did," replied the witness.

Two other women who assertedly loaned money to Wallace for the purpose of helping him get a bond, testified today and yesterday. Esther Shugman, Los Angeles, testified that last Sept. 30 she gave Robbins $20 and that the next day she secured a check for $70 from another woman for him.

"He cashed the check Oct. 3. I haven't seen him since, except in jail," said the woman.

Yesterday Mrs. Margaret Fry, Los Angeles, said she had given Robbins $10 to get a bond, and that she also gave him a blank check to enable him to get $50 more. She said the check went through the bank for $150.

CHEST ELECTION DATE NOT SET

No definite date has been set for the election of officers of the Santa Ana Community Chest for the ensuing year, it was stated today by President Warren K. Hillyard. However, President Hillyaird said, the election will take place within the next two weeks.

Under the Chest plan of organization the directors chosen at the annual meeting this week will elect the president, vice president and secretary for the ensuing year, and the president will appoint an executive committee of 12 from the directors.

Directors elected this week include Mrs. Paul Bailey, representing the Girl Scouts; T. J. Hunter, Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Albert E. Kelly, Ruth Home; Mrs. A. G. Flagg, children's home; William Spurgeon, jr., Boy Scouts; Judge J. B. Tucker, veterans' welfare; Dr. John Wehrly, Red Cross; directors chosen at large, Ray Adkinson, Rodney Bacon, O. H. Barr, J. A. Cranston, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Byron Curry, Harvey Gardner, Frank Henderson, W. K. Hillyard, Sam Hurwitz, John Lutz, Jules Markel, E. T. McFadden, A. I. Mellenthin, Fred Merker, Miss Lula Minter, Judge J. G. Mitchell, Rev. Harry Evans Owings, Charles L. Pritchard, W. D. Ranney, Terry E. Stephenson, E. M. Sundquist, Miss Lena Thomas, M. B. Wellington, W. M. Wells, Mrs. E. D. White and W. B. Williams.

COUNTY TO AID MESA BUILDING

The board of supervisors yesterday afternoon voted to assist financing the Costa Mesa community building being erected by the American Legion. The supervisors pledged assistance to the extent of 20 per cent of the building's cost. The money will be provided in three annual installments.

The structure is being built as a Public Works administration project. Its total cost is $23,943.

MORE ABOUT DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One)

447, 514, 39; Brea Canyon, 34, 33, 0; Buena Park, 362, 563, 18; Costa Mesa, 552, 792, 84; Cypress, 135, 290, 6; Delhi, 61, 163, 11; Doheny Park, 33, 86, 1; East Anaheim, 270, 141, 15; El Modena, 154, 120, 6; El Toro, 20, 12, 0.

Fullerton, 1800, 1591, 137; Garden Grove, 477, 444, 60; Grenville, 120, 140, 5; Harding, 98, 106, 14; Huntington Beach, 482, 791, 36; Irvine, 85, 105, 2; Katella, 202, 123, 11; Laguna Beach, 569, 500, 51; North Laguna, 34, 36, 6; South Laguna, 39, 37, 6; La Habra city, 357, 372, 39; North La Habra, 133, 57, 5; South La Habra, 73, 62, 6; Loftus, 16, 9, 1.

Other Districts

Los Alamitos, 6, 17, 0; McPherson, 85, 30, 9; Midway City, 103, 182, 14; Newport Beach, 627, 718, 69; Ocean View, 93, 123, 11; Olinda, 50, 56, 8; Olive, 76, 83, 4; Orange, 1951, 1298, 148; Orangethorpe, 107, 95, 7; Placentia city, 177, 206, 10; North Placentia, 123, 56, 7; South Placentia, 56, 52, 3.

Richfield, 43, 36, 3; St. James, 119, 90 12; San Clemente, 87, 119, 8; San Juan Capistrano, 115, 89, 3; Santa Ana, 6554, 6816, 407; Seal Beach, 145, 299, 17; Silverado, 34, 42, 0; Tustin, 204, 160, 15; North Tustin, 85, 30, 1; East Tustin 138, 74, 3; South Tustin, 92, 59, 5; Villa Park, 152, 69, 13.

Westminster, 72, 92, 2; West Anaheim, 186, 158, 9; West Orange, 147, 98, 7; West Santa Ana, 70, 114, 8; Wintersburg, 87, 106, 2; Yorba, 59, 56, 2; Yorba Linda, 290, 176, 20; Stanton, 31, 59, 4; Sunset Beach, 2, 15, 1; Talbert, 113, 155, 2; Trabuco, 5, 8, 0.

PETERKIN WILL BEING FOUGHT

Sons and daughters of the late W. H. Peterkin, Orange, who were ignored in the will disposing of his $26,273.44 estate, today filed a petition to revoke probate of the document. Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel issued an order for a hearing July 3 at which the legatees and executors, Senator N. T. Edwards and F. M. Gulick of Orange, were instructed to show cause why the probate proceedings should not be revoked.

The petition asserted that Mr. Peterkin, who died last Nov. 15, was in ill health mentally and not competent to make the will, dated May 12, 1931. All the legatees reside outside Orange county. They include relatives and friends.

The heirs contesting the probate are W. D. Peterkin, May V. Riley, Bertha Peterkin Wieden and Mabel A. Baier, Orange; Edward H Peterkin, Brea, and George W. Peterkin, Costa Mesa.

CALUMPIT CAMP DRAPES CHARTER FOR 30 DAYS

Calumpit camp, United Spanish War Veterans, meeting last night in K. C. hall, draped the charter for a 30-day period in memory of Quartermaster John Markwalder.

Chaplain William Brown draped the charter. James A. Carrell of Balboa island was elected a new member.

On request of Commander James A. Randel, Chaplain Brown and Patriotic Instructor W. W. Tantlinger resigned from their offices and were appointed respectively as quartermaster and chaplain. Frank P. Rowe, department patriotic instructor, appointed M. C. Cooper, past commander, as master of ceremonies.

The camp endorsed the "Buy America" policy.

A visit to Oceanside March 8 for a pot-luck dinner and reception for Department President May Glaze by Malolos camp auxiliary was planned.

Comrades George V. Allen, Adolph Erickson and A. P. Dresser were appointed on a pot-luck committee for Feb. 25. A WPA band will provide music for a public old-time dance. W. C. Jerome will be speaker.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES MAY STAY IN EAST FOR CONVENTION

A possibility that School Superintendent Frank A. Henderson and Trustee Dr. Margarete Baker might attend the national convention of junior college officials in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28 and 29, was expressed today in word received here from them.

Mr. Henderson and Dr. Baker are in St. Louis, where they will attend the national convention of school superintendents Feb. 22 to 27. The two delegates from Santa Ana left Los Angeles Monday night by special train, in company with officials from throughout Southern California, for the convention city.

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PERFECT BALANCE FEATURES CANTANDO CLUB CONCERT

Benjamin Edwards played upon the stops and pedals of Cantando club last night to bring to the stage of the Orange Union High school as perfectly balanced a musical unit as a great organ, expertly controlled.

Even the program arrangement had a professional perfection building from slower airs to the zest of a powerfully produced "Lost Chord."

Throughout the evening Director Edwards led his chorus with alternate restraint and projection to produce modulated and well-rounded tone effects. Several times he seemed to only tap resources of the chorus, not letting them "out" in the strength they can claim.

The director played with his audience in "The Echo Song," responding to the chuckles and applause with a much-desired encore. He highlighted the presentation of "The Bells of St. Mary's" with the introduction of an obbligato of chimes.

Blythe Taylor Burns, guest soprano, caught the charm of Galli Curci when she turned the folk song, "Annie Laurie," into the vibrant love song of its original intent. Like the great prima donna who thrills audiences with her interpretation of "Long, Long Ago" and other old-time "favorites," Miss Burns brought happy smiles to those in the audience.

Deep dramatic expression marked the Faust "Jewel Song," and verve and range came to front in her presentation of Warren's "White Horses of the Sea."

Flute-like qualities marked G. M. Watson's solo presentation in "The Nun of Nidaros," by Buck, peered only by the excellence of the bass and ensemble. Robert Dozier's solo work in "The Lost Chord" fitted well with the hum obbligato of the chorus.

COUNTY GETS MORE RAIN

Orange county received its daily shower early this morning, with light rainfall reported generally over the county. Weather officials expected more rain tonight, predicting generally unsettled conditions in this area tonight and tomorrow.

During the shower Santa Ana received .16 inches of rain, raising the total for the storm to 4.16 inches and the season's total to 7.14 inches, compared to 12.91 at this time last year.

Indicative of the average fall in the county, Garden Grove reported .10 inches at 8 a. m. today, raising the total for the storm there to 3.98 inches and the season's mark to 6.83, as compared to 15.36 inches at this time last year.

No further damage to county highways was reported and state highway crews have cleared nearly all roads. Huge banks of silt still line the Laguna canyon highway in spots, although the road has been partially cleared. The work will be completed in a few days, it was reported.

CONDEMNATION SUIT SETTLED

The condemnation suit of the city of Newport Beach against C. Culp, in which the latter demanded a total of $40,000 damages for property used in widening Central avenue, was rumored to have been settled out of court today for $1800.

The city sought the property for widening of the street at Via Lido and has posted $650 for a possession bond. Mr. Culp, in his answer to the complaint, demanded $10,000 damages, $20,000 severance damages and $10,000 for asserted damage to remaining property by reason of a change in grade.

for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS VAPORUB

HOLC BRANCH OFFICE OPEN

H. E. Harris, district manager of the Home Owners Loan corporation, today announced the opening of a branch office in Santa Ana at 302 West Fifth street. The new office, which will open at 9 a. m. tomorrow, will handle all problems in relation to loans in Orange county. Mrs. Margaret Baker, cashier of the local branch, will be in the office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day for the purpose of arranging appointments with the corporation's two Orange county field men.

Mr. Harris said there are more than 1300 residents in Orange county who at present have loans made by the corporation, the loans totaling more than $5 000,000. The branch office in Santa Ana is being established for the convenience of the Orange county residents. In the past it has been necessary for them to make payments on the loans through either Los Angeles or San Francisco offices. Residents in the county who have loans on property outside the county, also may receive assistance through the local office.

The two field men in Orange county are Tevis Westgate, Santa Ana, and Merrill Gregory, Fullerton.

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Generous delicious meals, with the quality and service made famous by Fred Harvey at NEW, LOWER PRICES. Served en route, to certain trains, at attractive HARVEY DINING STATIONS. Appetizing, carefully planned meals at prices lower than you often pay at home.
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WEATHER

Fair in east and generally unsettled in west portion tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate west wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 62 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 53 degrees at 6 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 64 degrees at 12 noon; low, 51 degrees at 2 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably occasional showers; no change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably occasional showers; no change in temperature; moderate, changeable wind off coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; occasional showers but snow at high elevations; no change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably occasional showers; no change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.

TIDE TABLE

Feb. 19	High: 6:18 a.m.	5.6 ft.
	Low: 1:30 p.m.	-0.9 ft.
Feb. 20	High: 7:01 a.m.	6.0 ft.
	Low: 2:03 p.m.	-1.2 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today are given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	4	Minneapolis	-12
Chicago	-6	New Orleans	30
Denver	12	New York	4
Des Moines	-10	Phoenix	46
El Paso	44	Pittsburgh	-8
Helena	-4	Salt Lake City	34
Kansas City	-2	San Francisco	52
Los Angeles	51	Seattle	28
Tampa	52		

Death Notices

HARRIS—Mrs. Alice H. Harris, widow of Andrew B. Harris, died yesterday at 715 Bush street. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Corolynn Thompson, Santa Ana; granddaughter, Mrs. Marian Cherry, Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Marian Hatzfeld, Tustin, and nieces, Mrs. Grace Soest, Los Angeles, and Mesdames Della Wilson and Magaret Hall, Santa Ana. Funeral services 2 p. m. tomorrow from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Burial at Fairhaven cemetery.

NEALE—Mrs. Ann M. Neale, 86, died at home of her nephew, Ivan A. Kurtz, 321 Palmyra avenue, Orange, last evening. A resident of Orange for 30 years, she leaves a sister, Mrs. H. S. Poling, Phillipsburg Kan., and two brothers, Henry C. Plotner, Orange, and George Plotner, Oil City, Okla. Rites at 2 p. m. tomorrow from C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel, Orange, with the Rev. M. L. Pearson, Presbyterian pastor emeritus, officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

HEINECKE—Mrs. Augusta Heinecke, 72, died at her home, Santa Clara boulevard, Orange, this morning. She was the widow of the Rev. Edwin H. Heinecke, who died in 1934. Surviving are eight sons: Theodore and Edward, Albian, Mich.; Martin, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Louis Heinecke, Hauks, Mich.; the Rev. Herbert Heinecke, Roger City, Mich.; Walter Heinecke, Palo Alto, and Albert and Edwin Heinecke, Orange; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Wheeler, Pasadena, and Irene Witt, St. Johns, Mich. Twenty-one grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced later from the Gillogly Funeral home, Orange.

Intentions To Wed

Andrew Hubner, 42, West Hollywood; Bertha Sukstorf, 39, Los Angeles.

Peter Martin, 35, Joeanna Kenedy, 33, Los Angeles.

John M. Dasey, 35, Los Angeles; Verda M. Guthrie, 21, Venice.

Eugene M. Edwards, 25, 2072 S. Birch, Santa Ana; Margaret E. Warburton, 22, 306 S. Garnsey, Santa Ana.

Roberto Faber, 25, 412 S. Lemon, Anaheim; Amelia Leon, 22, 412½ S. Claudina, Anaheim.

George W. Purkey, 61, 916 W. Fourth, Santa Ana; Ruth A. McIntosh, 58, 1622 W. Second, Santa Ana.

William W. Kellow, 59, Blanche Faulkner, 41, Arcadia.

Emilio R. Alvarez, 25, Jessie H. Salazar, 20, Azusa.

Raymond Lene, 29, Los Angeles; Louise E. Ehr, 35, Brentwood Heights.

Charles F. Giron, 38, Elenora Wilson, 21, Los Angeles.

Archie J. Le Fever, 32, Glendora; Margaret H. Garrison, 21, Azusa.

Marriage Licenses

George L. Zuerlein, 21, 120 E. Walnut, Santa Ana; Virginia Hooper, 21, 1212 N. Ross, Santa Ana.

Leo F. Gaspar, 23, 933 Kilson drive, Santa Ana; Rachael E. Lamb, 23, 1115 S. Parton, Santa Ana.

Robert F. Irving, 19, Florence G. Adam, 16, Burbank.

Max Herr, 26, Pauline Bennett, 23, Los Angeles.

Albert C. Jordan, 27, Los Angeles; Beulah E. Kenton, 21, Bell.

John E. Harrell, 23, San Diego; Jane F. Pace, 18, Portland, Ore.

Divorces Asked

Shirley Stoddard vs. William Stoddard, mental cruelty.

Maude Ethel McClymonds from Daniel Edwin McClymonds, desertion.

Thelma Jo Thomas from Homer Williams Thomas, desertion.

Townsend Club

Southland Townsendites will rally for a gala program at 7:45 a. m. tomorrow in the Olympic auditorium, Eighteenth and Grand avenues, Los Angeles. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the movement, and the Hon. Gomer Smith of Oklahoma, vice president of the organization, will speak. Also speaking will be Edward J. Margett, state area manager of Northern California; Hal M. Slemons, acting regional manager, master of ceremonies; E. E. Gordon, Los Angeles; R. R. Hand, Glendale; Ted E. Felt, Pomona; Leroy St. John, San Diego, and the Rev. Rex Barr of Long Beach. The Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Highly and Miss Floretta Joffries will sing. Four thousand reserved seats have been sold. The rest of the 1200 seats in the auditorium are free and open to anyone.

Townsend club No. 11 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Franklin school to see motion pictures of winter sports in California. Business is slated.

FOR FLOWERS
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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Captain Henry C. Meehan of the Orange county branch of the California Highway patrol, is confined to his home in Orange with illness. His condition is not considered serious.

Taxes, according to R. C. Hoiles, will be discussed Thursday morning before the Breakfast club. The meeting will be enlivened by the initiation of a new member.

Santa Ana friends of Orra E. Monnette, vice president of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, are watching with concern his fight to regain his health. Mr. Monnette is a patient in Cedars Lebanon hospital, Los Angeles.

Highway Supt. Nat Neff went to Los Angeles today to attend a meeting of the highway committee of the state chamber of commerce at the Biltmore hotel. The committee planned to give thorough discussion to highway problems of counties because of the fact that estimates for the 1937-1939 budget soon will be prepared, Mr. Neff said.

W. B. Hellis of the Irvine company was in Santa Ana yesterday. Mr. Hellis stopped at the courthouse to confer with members of the board of supervisors.

J. A. Knesel of Orange was in this city yesterday to sit on a jury in superior court trying a criminal case.

District Attorney W. F. Menton will be a speaker at a meeting of the Brea Lions club tomorrow.

The board of supervisors yesterday granted a poolroom license to Ramon Prado at El Modena.

S. B. Kaufman, Anaheim attorney, was in this city yesterday on business.

City Clerk T. H. Elijah of Orange was in Santa Ana yesterday on business, and stopped at the courthouse.

Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., expects Col. Nelson M. Holderman to be a special guest at its meeting tonight in the K. C. hall. Colonel Holderman is coming from Napa county to attend the eighth annual D. A. V. ball tomorrow night in the Valencia ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fleming, Phoenix, Ariz., arrived this week to spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Flemming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Besser, 2042 North Ross street.

Victor Hayes, city engineer of Seal Beach, and Mayor Elmer Hughes, Seal Beach, were in Santa Ana today on a business trip.

Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent for Orange county, conducted a meeting of sewing project leaders from county farm centers and 4-H clubs this morning at the farm bureau offices.

Remington Mills, Long Beach, will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gruettner, 905 Oak street, tomorrow.

Lois Ernest is new president; Mary Jane Seeber, vice president; Maurine Waters, secretary; Pat Flaherty, reporter, and Archalene Winters, songleader of Lathrop eighth grade Girl Reserves.

Armand Hanson, student-Athlete at Santa Ana Junior college, is reported ill with influenza.

Joe Rodgers, Long Beach, who manages the Huntington Beach Oilers of the National Night Ball league, was a business visitor at The Journal today.

Dr. P. B. Gillespie, Santa Ana medical examiner for the department of aerodynamics, attended a meeting of the aero-medical association in Los Angeles last night to further arrangements for the national convention of the organization in Los Angeles Aug. 28-30.

E. B. deuPree and son, Robert, have been confined to their Silverado home the past few days with slight attacks of influenza.

Ralph (Bill) Cole, Tustin High school faculty member, will conduct another physical education class for the public in Tustin gymnasium at 7 o'clock tonight.

Clyde Patmor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patmor, 930 South Birch street, Santa Ana, returned this week from a brief visit with relatives in Santa Maria.

Paul Haupert of the University of California's rugby varsity, is a brother of Joe Herbert of the Santa Ana Junior college team which will play the Trojans in Los Angeles Friday afternoon.

Class B. basket ball letters, awarded by Coach Clyde Cook, were being distributed at Santa Ana High school today to Ernest Barrett, Byron Bates, Lawrence Dresser, Russell Duffel, Elson Gaebe, Jerry Hawkins, Harold Jessee, Gabriel Mercado, Gayle Miller, Mitsuo Nitta, Pete Partida, Harold Tucker, Marvin Webb and Manager Bill Nowotny.

Judges just chosen for the Lathrop student body court are Anne Ulseth and John Cleary, with Ralph Shallenberger, John Carlson, Kenneth Langenbeck, Jimmy Valentine, Thomas Okamoto and Mack Hollowell, jurors, and Don Glotzbach, officer of arrest.

Evangelist Myron Sylvester continues to attract crowds nightly to the revival at the Foursquare Gospel church, Sycamore at Fairview streets. Last night he discussed "Why Hitler Is Driving the Jews Out of Germany."

The League of Women Voters will meet Friday for an all-day session in the M. B. Robertson home, 1317 North Main street, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Plummer Bruns of Louise street is recovering from an attack of influenza. She expects to be up and about in several days.

Lois Green was chosen new president of Willard High 8-T social science class recently. Other officers are Billy Hull, vice president; Phylils Kinney, secretary, and Barbara Preininger, reporter. Nadine Colanchic', Paul Schlund and Aleen Smith are class judges.

Frank Hammond, publisher of the Fremont Tribune at Fremont, Neb., and Prof. John White of Santa Ana were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Willets, 1228 North Broadway. The three men are cousins. Mr. Hammond returned late yesterday to Riverside, where he is spending the winter with his brother, Harry, publisher of the Riverside Press. Professor White is a former Iowan.

FLOWERS

For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

Police Chief Floyd Howard and Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns, who have planned to start something unusual in the form of a "rock pile" for drunken drivers, a form of punishment which they hope will materially reduce the amount of recklessness and intoxication on highways.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Toastmasters club, James cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Municipal band rehearsal, high school cafeteria, 7 p. m.

Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Knights Templar Commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, D. A. V., K. P. hall, 8 p. m.

Junior Ebell club contract section, 7:30 p. m., clubhouse lounge.

El Toro club ladies' night, Ambassador hotel, Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles.

Annual church night dinner, 6 p. m., program and class study, at First Methodist church.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.

Lions club, James cafe, noon.

Toastmasters club, James cafe, 6:30 p. m.

United Brethren church ladies aid, all-day, pot-luck luncheon, at church.

Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. C. hall, 8 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands, 12:30 p. m., covered-dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Mary Ann Muller, 1227 South Main street.

Richland avenue Methodist church women's aid, 2 p. m., at church.

Torosa Rebekah Past Noble Grands, covered-dish luncheon, home of Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street.

Southwest section of Presbyterian ladies aid, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. L. M. Forcey, 213 South Sycamore.

Hermosa Past Matrons association, 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Masonic temple.

Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of Golden West, history and landmarks entertainment, open to native daughters and pioneers, 1:30 to 4 p. m., at Christian church educational building.

Junior Ebell travel section at home of Mrs. Wendell Finley, 2130 North Ross street, 3 p. m.

Comus club dance, Orange American Legion hall, 9:30 p. m.

Eighth annual Military ball, sponsored by D. A. V., Jack Fisher chapter, Valencia ballroom, 9 p. m.

Pegasus club, at home of Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, 1424 Spurgeon street, 2:15 p. m.

Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates today:

MRS. J. W. BENNETT, 1064 West Fifth street, Santa Ana.

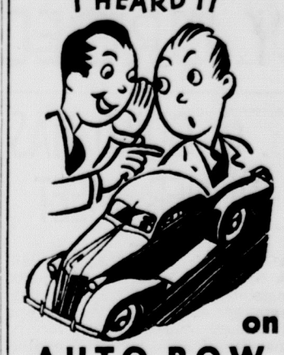
SAM HURWITZ, 1620 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

CITY HALL "DOOMED"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP)—Los Angeles' 28-story city hall is to be destroyed, theoretically, on Saturday. Fifteen bombers and 35 pursuit planes from March field are scheduled to make a sham air raid on downtown Los Angeles in concluding public observance of national defense week.

I HEARD IT on AUTO ROW

By OTTO ROWE



A. C. Lillard seemed to be in the best of spirits yesterday, for as I approached his office he greeted me with a big, broad grin.

"Well, son," he said, "here's one for Ripley. Last Friday one of my salesmen, W. R. Skinner, sold seven Terraplanes to seven brothers! Believe it or not."

He informed me the fortunate gentlemen were the Wann boys, who reside at 1426 Chapman street, Orange.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Lillard, "that the stamp of approval goes with these selections, for it sure is hard to please that many gents, especially when they are all from the same family."

* * *

Henry Baldwin, De Soto-Plymouth distributor, attended a meeting in Los Angeles recently of the newly formed De Soto division of the Chrysler Motor corporation.

* * *

The office's manager at Baldwin's says that the public is responding right well to Ed Wynn's latest radio question: "Do backseat drivers ever talk sense?" Blanks for answering Ed's question are going like hot cakes, the Baldwin office reports.

* * *

R. W. Townsend, 319-22 West Fifth street, Nash-Lafayette dealer for Santa Ana, announces a new service to his customers. He has just had installed one of the best high pressure grease and lubrication equipments in town. Lee Whitaker, who for the past 10 years has been associated with car repair work here, will be in charge of this unit at Townsend's. Not only will lubrication be taken care of, but general repair work for Nash-Lafayette cars will be featured, Mr. Townsend states. The new equipment cost $850.

* * *

Buick national domestic retail deliveries for January set a new high for any corresponding period since 1929, W. D. Gordon, general manager here, announced today. The January deliveries totaled 7038 units.

Each 10-day period of the month saw a definite increase in deliveries. During the first 10 days deliveries were 1877 units; during the second 10-day period the figure was 2374, while the last period accounted for 2787 units.

The 7038 January total compares with 3747 in the corresponding period of 1935, which is a gain of 3291 units or 88 per cent.

* * *

L. D. Coffing, Orange county Dodge dealer, and Oscar Kypf, general sales manager of the Coffing company, attended an all-day meeting with factory representatives and regional executives at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, last Friday.

The principal speaker was E. L. Poag, general sales manager, who gave an up-to-the-moment review of the automotive business, discussing passenger cars and truck selling plans for the coming months, with special reference to the territory of Southern California.

Mr. Paog gave a picture of the manner in which the motor car industry has taken the lead in restoring public confidence by the "most remarkable exhibition of courageous, sustained action ever recorded in industrial affairs."

Referring more especially to Dodge, Mr. Poag stated that during 1935 Dodge sold and delivered 372,450 more passenger cars and trucks than the previous year.

Mr. Poag made an optimistic prediction for future auto industry business. "During the lean stretch that followed the peak year of 1929," he explained, "factors have developed that make today's prospect better than in 1929. We have raised a new crop of prospects who need transportation and are now awaiting an economic state permitting them to satisfy their wants."

TOROSANS TO MEET

Torosa Rebekah Past Noble Grands will have a 12:30 p. m. covered-dish luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 714 East Chestnut avenue.

I. O. O. F.

Santa Ana Lodge 236, I. O. O. F., will, at its regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 20, confer the degree of Brotherly Love on a class of 12 candidates. All visiting members invited.

FRANK C. GOWEN, N. G.

Added Driving Pleasure
Have a
PACKARD-BELL
AUTO RADIO
$24.95
STATON BROS.
TEXACO PRODUCTS
219 East First St.

MOTOR CHIEF TIGHTENS UP ON RULES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19. (AP)—Ray Ingels, unlike some other public officials who have utilized traffic accident campaigns for spreading political prestige, is in deadly earnest about making California highways safe as well as speedy.

The new director of motor vehicles, after five months in office, embarked upon the most intensive effort in department history to cut the death and injury casualty list of 1936 far below the 1935 figure of nearly 50,000.

Ingels, realizing the public may take it all as "just another campaign" destined to die out in a few months, has no intention of letting it forget that safety comes first.

Arrests Urged

Motorcycle officers have instructions to make arrests every time they see a violation, and continuously Ingels is against warnings—he feels that too many motorists pass them off as "lucky breaks." Accordingly he is on the highways frequently to see whether officers are letting up.

The former Ukiah rancher considers the chance-taking motorist the worst menace, and he may expect a lot of attention if he doesn't mend his ways.

Will Check Records

The department will scrutinize 1935 traffic violation records of all drivers. Those who have broken the law habitually will receive warnings. If they do not heed them, their driving licenses will be revoked.

Experimental stations are being erected at strategic points along the Bayshore highway, which has one of the worst accident records. There officers will observe traffic for miles, picking out violators minutes before they reach the station, where they will be arrested.

Other activities include revocation of traffic privilege cards, repeated educational campaigns in schools, appeals to courts for stiffer sentences and disregard of "fixers," and appeals to newspapers for presentation of the tragedy of recklessness in editorial pictures and news columns.

MANY OLD CARS ARE JUNKED

With approximately 400 old cars scrapped since Jan. 1, the importance of the contribution which the Chevrolet Motor Company's old car junking program is making to the cause of traffic safety in Southern California is stressed by F. Norman Phelps, Los Angeles zone manager.

"Nationally, it is expected that at least 25,000 cars whose further operation would be a menace to their owners and to the public at large will be retired during January, and it is easy to see the effect which the program has on street and highway safety," the local executive declares.

The junking program in the Los Angeles zone, which embraces all of Southern California, has been directed by Mr. Phelps and James A. Kenyon, assistant zone manager. Lloyd Tritle and John Drobac, district managers for the Los Angeles metropolitan dealers, have supervised the destruction of numerous old cars taken in here.

"The cars selected for junking are completely destroyed with picks, crowbars and sledge hammers used," Mr. Phelps explained. "The district managers supervise the junking and certify that the car was destroyed in accordance with the factory agreement, and on this report is based the remuneration to the dealer from the Chevrolet Motor Company."

For YOUR protection have your smooth worn . .
TIRES
Regrooved
"With Original Tread"
For
35c or 50c
Prices Effective until Feb. 26th
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Every Standard Oil Product
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We Carry The Best In Oils
RICHLUBE .....30c qt.
Eastern .....25c qt.
City Service Station
Richfield Products
6th & Bush Sts.

Be Careful, Warns Barney Oldfield

Barney Oldfield, ex-speed king, now turned safety campaigner, admonishes Alfred Leroy, legless and one-arm licensed driver, to be careful while driving. Mr. Leroy negotiates his new Dodge coupe by levers which replace the usual clutch and brake pedals, and throttle buttons placed on driving wheel shaft. The warning was not strictly necessary for Leroy, as he has driven automobiles since 1908 without an accident, despite his infirmity.

DUNTON LAUDS SAFETY PLANS

Because of a mounting toll of accidents on the highways and boulevards, automobile buyers, when shopping for their 1936 car, have made safety a paramount consideration, declare local automobile dealers.

At last, say dealers, universal newspaper campaigning has awakened in the motoring public the acute necessity for safer driving. Accordingly, safety features in the new cars have become the deciding factor in six out of ten sales made today.

Said George Dunton, local Ford dealer, recently: "In my opinion, one of the chief reasons for Ford's outstanding sales leadership in 1935—when over one million Ford cars and trucks were sold—was the careful attention which designers and engineers gave to the building of the Ford automobile.

"For instance, the purchaser does not have to pay extra money for safety glass all around. Safety glass is needed for safe driving anywhere, and is required by law in this, as well as many other states."

GAS PRICE RISES 4 PCT. IN YEAR

While efforts of the national government to increase all commodity values have resulted in raising the wholesale prices of petroleum products approximately 4 per cent during the past year, the retail price of gasoline declined 1 per cent.

BIBLE LECTURES TO BEGIN AT CHURCH

Dr. C. M. Bishop of Long Beach will begin a six-weeks Bible lecture course at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church auditorium.

Dr. Bishop is on the S. M. U. faculty, and is in Long Beach for the winter.

FOREIGN SALE MARK JUMPS 34 PER CENT

America's motor vehicle industry forged ahead under the impulse of generally improved business conditions last year to a 45 per cent gain in output over 1934.

An American manufacturers association report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California showed foreign sales gained 34 per cent.

The total motor vehicle registration for the year in the United States was approximately 26,000,000, consisting of 22,450,000 motor cars and 2,550,000 trucks. The world registration of motor vehicles was 36,500,000. Thus 71 per cent of the world's motor vehicle population was in the United States.

The combined wholesale value of both cars and trucks was $2,186,500,000. Parts and accessories for replacements and service equipment represented $565,000,00 additional. The wholesale value of rubber tires for replacement was $248,000,000. The grand total represented by motor vehicles, parts, accessories, service equipment and tires was $2,999,500,000 wholesale value.

Manufacture and use of automobiles contributed to the activity of many other industries. The figures reveal that the automobile industry last year consumed 89 per cent of the nation's gasoline production; 75 per cent of the rubber; 33 per cent of the nickel; 16 per cent of the aluminum; 23 per cent of the iron and steel; 8 per cent of the hardwood lumber; 22 per cent of the copper, and 39 per cent of the lead.

MASTER SERVICE
Julius (Mike) Meyer
315 WEST 5TH Phone 2610
Complete Auto Repairing
Batteries and Ignition
Night Phone 5423-W

RAIN!!

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING
ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES
WHAT?
—did you do when it rained? Did you ride in comfort or dodge the rain drops? Better drive in today and talk it over with us. Our cover charge is nominal.
IRON CLAD
AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION
CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS
SYCAMORE AT WALNUT
Phone 2442

Don't

When you pull out of a parking space, look both to the front and back.
Don't
drive with brakes you aren't sure of. You'll never pull through an emergency, never be entirely safe until you have them tested and relined.
Come in any time—we will be glad to give you estimates on work.
(Skilled Mechanics Precision Equipment)
Grand Central GARAGE
102 N. Sycamore Phone 160

LOOK HERE FIRST FOR USED CARS

SPURGEON STREET FIFTH STREET

1935 Ford Coach	$535
1928 Dodge Sedan, Viet.	$175
1931 Ford Roadster	$225
1934 Ford Pickup	$425
1929 Dodge Sedan	$195
1934 Plymouth Coach	$545
1931 Ford Coach	$275
1930 Dodge Sedan	$325
1931 Ford Pickup	$275
1926 Studebaker Sedan	$ 75
1930 Ford Coupe	$225
1932 Dodge Sedan	$450
1930 Ford Roadster	$195

BETTER THAN BARGAINS
We started our Used Car Business with the idea that a good car at a fair price is better than a fair car at a bargain price. That idea has now become a definite policy. Our customers can tell you why.

1929 Plymouth Sedan	$195
1933 Plymouth Cab.	$495
1930 Ford Pickup	$245
1930 Ford Coupe	$225
1933 Plymouth Coupe	$495
1931 Ford Coupe	$295
1931 Chevrolet Cab.	$315
1934 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$595
1931 Plymouth Cab.	$295
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$175
1928 Pontiac Coupe	$125
1927 Dodge Screen	$100
1929 Dodge Brom.	$245

L. D. COFFING CO.
311 East Fifth Street
SANTA ANA
PHONE 415
SALES, PARTS AND SEVICE
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

HIGHWAY DEATH CONTROL URGED BY COAST ASSOCIATION

Brick Dust

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THE RAILROADS attended a meeting of the Coast association at Seal Beach last night, but nothing happened.

"S. P." Sharpley and "Santa Fe" Lindsey were both present, but no debate on a proposed new bus line occurred.

Incidentally, Mr. Lindsey has been falling down on us—he usually tells everything that happened at the Placentia C. of C. meeting each Tuesday—we always see him somewhere on Tuesday evenings. Lately he's been staying away from Placentia. Needs a pep talk from us, maybe.

* * *

Seen at the Coast meeting: Judge Dodge, from Costa Mesa, talking about speeders and pointing out what happens to 'em in his town . . . Dan Mulherron . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford, happy over a meeting close to their home, for a change . . . J. P. Greeley, Balboan, beaming over the association's nearly balanced budget . . . Carl Hankey, Capistrano, bragging about the rain . . . John Malcom, also San Juan, introducing Robert L. Callis . . . Capt. George Portus, boosting Laguna, of all things . . . Also Roy Peacock—his recommendations regarding Harry Welch's minutes of the last meeting well received . . . D. W. Leyden, from Doheny Park . . . And, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer, Newport . . Leslie Kimmel, Laguna lawyer, warning that action will be needed in protecting the county fishing reserve bill . . James Irvine, being interested in plans of the association . . . Arthur C. Peterson, Laguna publisher . . . C. L. Mecham, Seal Beacher . . . Also Nat Neff, county man . . . Paul Palmer, Lido Isle supporter, getting new members for the association . . . One victim was Harry Hyde, fellow real estate man . . . Archie J. Hicks, Encinitas editor, telling about San Diego county associations . . . Ray Baldwin, former Long Beach C. of C. secretary, being elected to honorary membership . . . And dozens of others at the best attended meeting for some time . . .

* * *

The last time we saw Frank Rospaw, Placentia publisher, he was planning a trip to Mexico with a gang of publishers and gloating over the fact that one American dollar would be worth three or four Mexican pesos.

And, with all that money, he sends us a postcard!

His greeting arrived today. It's just a plain, everyday two-for-a-penny postal, which I can't even read. Written in Spanish.

If that guy thinks I'll go chasing all over the county trying to get that card translated, he's wrong.

On the front of the card is a nicely-colored picture of a band or orchestra, all dressed up in their Sunday uniforms. ("That guy Gaines—let's see, what'll I send him? Better make it something uplifting—he wouldn't be interested in a pretty senorita.")

On the back of the card Frank says: "Saw pyramid of the Sun today. (Whatver that is.) To Pelota (ball) game tonight. Mexico is much improved over 1930."

That remark isn't so hot, for the president of the California Newspaper Publisher's association; Anything's improved over 1930—even 1936!

But, with kidding cast to the winds, Frank's having a good time. We envy him.

* * *

Methodist churchgoers at Huntington Beach heard a tale of terror—about the skunk who attended the camp meeting—at services there Sunday night.

A radio performer, on the church program Sunday, told of attending a camp meeting at the old camp grounds in the tabernacle which burned there a few years ago.

The minister was leading up to the climax of his sermon, he said, when a small but dangerous appearing skunk wandered in and finally perched upon the stage.

From that point on, the minister preached with one eye on the skunk and one on the nearest exit, which left none for his audience or for glances heavenward.

That, however, was the climax of the story. The skunk didn't make any false moves, and neither did the preacher. And the devout members went home either disappointed or rejoicing, according to their individual natures.

GROVE CLUB GROUP HAS VALENTINE PARTY IN HOME

GARDEN GROVE.—"Help One Another" club members were entertained with a valentine party recently by Mrs. Eliza Sheldon of Wright street.

Guests were Mesdames Ralph Blaeholder, Addie Wallsworth, S. McKinnon and Evelyn Shinn, while members present were Mesdames Palace Freeman, Rhoda Stanlake, Estelle Jones, Mildred Shinn, Grace Crist, Sylvia McDonald, Dana Sargent, Bertha Slate, Nellie Dundson, Blanche Hudson, Minnie Minor, Blanche Brintnall, Clara Holliday, Lina Burns and Golda Hudson.

WRECKS ARE TOPIC AT LAGUNA

Fishing Reserve, Slant Drilling Explained by Speakers

LAGUNA BEACH.—Discussion of means of controlling highway accidents and plans for a concerted move toward a reduction of accident fatalities featured a meeting of the Orange County Coast association held in the White House cafe here last night.

Also featured was a talk by Leslie Kimmel, Laguna, on status of the county fish reserve bill, action by the coast group in joining the Fish and Game Development association and a talk by Supervisor N. E. West on development of natural resources of the county coastline.

Secretary Harry Welch announced California Conservation Week, beginning March 10, and urged that all coastline communities observe the opening day of the week with appropriate meetings, devoted to conservation of wild life, fish and game of the state.

Huston Reports

Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, reporting as chairman of a committee to consideration of joining with the California Beaches association, asked for further time to investigate the matter. Dr. Huston invited members to attend a meeting of the Associated chambers of commerce at Garden Grove next Tuesday evening, when Highway Safety will be the topic of discussion.

Dr. Spencer Miller stressed importance of the question of safety, urging that something must be done to curb reckless driving. Judge Dodge, Costa Mesa, also spoke on the reckless driving situation confronting authorities. Most fatal accidents occur outside of cities, Judge Dodge pointed out, when remarking on need for more highway patrol officers. At present the county has 18 such officers, he said, for 24-hour duty. Thus, usually not more than five are on duty ordinarily, with more on Sundays, he said, while at night, with two men to a car, an even smaller number of men are available to patrol highways.

Campaign Told

E. B. Sharpley, Santa Ana, told of a campaign staged by the Rotary club there for care in driving. John Malcom, San Juan Capistrano, told of a recent accident in which his mother died, lauded Superior Judge Allen's proposal to confiscate cars of reckless drivers and urged that the coast group sponsor legislation to that effect.

In discussing a proposal that the coast association join the California Beaches move, Mr. West urged investigation of motives of the state group and explained the recent battle on tideland drilling, remarking that the most charitable thing to be said for legislators in passing a state law controlling whipstock drilling was that they were ignorant of facts concerning the case.

Suggests Trading

James Irvine asked Mr. West if island drilling were permitted, could revenues be earmarked for Orange county, to which the supervisor replied it would be a matter of trading on the part of county legislators to obtain the revenue.

Plans for a friendship tour of inland cities were advanced by Dr. Huston, with President Elmer J. Hughes instructed to name a committee on arrangements.

Members voted to meet with the San Diego County Development Federation March 17, at Cardiff and Encinitas, in place of the regular meeting. The April meeting will be held at Seal Beach, it was decided.

PENSION GROUP HEARS WALSH

GARDEN GROVE.—"How the Townsend Plan Will Operate" was the subject used by G. H. Walsh, Costa Mesa, in speaking before 100 members of Garden Grove club No. 1 at Monday evening's meeting in the American Legion hall. The speaker told in detail his opinion of how the plan will operate when it becomes a law.

Musical numbers were furnished by the Townsend orchestra, comprised of A. J. Kelly and Dewey Hubbard, violinists; E. E. Stephens, banjo, and O. Rutledge, pianist.

A pie social at the close of the program was presided over by a committee headed by Mrs. A. J. Kelly.

DINNER, PARTY AT WESTMINSTER FETES GROUP

WESTMINSTER.—Following a dinner at Belmont Shore last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day entertained a group of friends at their home on Seventeenth street.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Johnson, Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George Clough, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cone, Anaheim.

Notice the Oranges, Too

Left to right, Fanchonettes displaying odd citrus formations: Phlyyis Soule presents the pummelo, an overgrown outlaw grapefruit; Ena Dare displays grape shaped kumquats; Ruth Rawls tiny mandarin oranges; Luanna Moran tangerines. With a battalion of other beauties they will be seen in "Hipprodome Days and Nights," the entertainment spectacle of the citrus fete, running from Feb. 20 to March 1.

ORANGE GROUP PLANS DINNER

ORANGE—Plans have been completed for a Washington birthday turkey dinner to be given by the American Legion auxiliary for all Legion members and their wives, and all auxiliary members and their husbands on Friday evening in the Legion hall.

The dinner is an annual event, sponsored by the auxiliary. A program has been arranged by Mrs. C. H. Adams, and afterwards cards will be played. Mrs. Flora Fairbairn, president of the auxiliary, has urged all who are planning to attend to send in reservations.

Condition of Miss Ruth Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner of the Orange High school faculty, is much improved. Miss Stoner has been confined to her bed for the past year, but is now able to be up a part of each day.

ORANGE CLASS HEADS CHOSEN

ORANGE. — The three upper classes of Orange Union High school held class meetings Tuesday and re-elected officers chosen the first of the year.

Senior officers are Art Pister, president; Lorraine Seavy, secretary-treasurer and James Burkhart, song leader.

The juniors are led by Lawrence Timkin, president; Anzac Jacobs, vice-president and Matilda Brelje, secretary and treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Andy Quinn, president; Vivian Stanly vice-president; Maxine Watson, secretary-treasurer; Basil Pantages, song leader and Richard Hillingsworth, yell leader.

C. OF C. SUBJECT IS SALES TAX

PLACENTIA.—R. J. Biglan and Ross King, representatives of the Property Owners' association, addressed members of the Placentia chamber of commerce at the regular luncheon meeting here yesterday.

Both men spoke against the proposed constitutional amendment for repeal of the sales tax. Repeal of the tax will automatically cause adoption of a single tax, putting the entire taxation burden on real estate, they pointed out in their talks.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the amendment. H. H. Hale presided.

Farm Center Meetings

WEDNESDAY

Tustin farm center, 6:30 p. m. at Tustin Union High school cafeteria. Center will furnish meat, coffee and rolls for supper. Each woman to bring covered-dish or salad. Speaker: Frank Latham, report on national, county and state farm center work; Dion Gardner will speak on "Party Government." Boys' glee club of school, directed by Madge Stevens, will furnish musical program. Fred L. Wilson, president; Edward Hall, program chairman.

FRIDAY

Home department, West Orange Farm center, 1z noon at home of Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, 1120 Memory Lane, Santa Ana. Covered dish dinner. Speaker, Miss Frances Liles on "Textile Testing."

SAN BERNARDINO.—With all ten days of the National Orange show dedicated to special events, A. H. Brouse, president, today announced schedules covering Feb. 20 to March 1.

February 20 marks official opening by Governor Frank F. Merriam.

February 21 will be given over to delegations from Ontario, Upland, Covina and west end of San Bernardino county, and to Exchange clubs of Southern California.

February 22 Southern California editors will be entertained at luncheon and shown the exposition. It will also be "Orange County Day." The annual Relay carnival will also be staged on this date.

Sunday, Feb. 23, will be Los Angeles County Day, also Canadian Day, and the Jinnistan Grotto is to assemble members from all over Southern California. Friday, Saturday and Sunday are also known as Trona Days, since each day a different group motoring from the potash center over new highways to San Bernardino will be feted.

February 24 will be Pioneer Day and delegations from Highland, Rialto, Colton and Bloomington will be welcomed.

February 25 will be devoted to the Citrus Institute. Besides being Rotary Day, caravans from Victorville, Barstow, Needles and Adelanto will trek to the Orange Show.

February 26 is dedicated to Long Beach, Riverside County and Kiwanis.

February 27 delegations will attend from Santa Monica Bay district, Corona, Pomona and San Bernardino mountain resorts. It will also be Lions Day.

February 28 will herald large parties from Redlands, Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley, Yucaipa, Banning and Beaumont.

February 29 will be San Diego County Day.

Sunday, March 1, the final day, will be dedicated to veterans and Boy Scouts, and to closing ceremonies.

PROF. BEEMAN TO TALK AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Prof. L. L. Beeman, instructor of political science at the Santa Ana Junior college, will talk on national problems at a Family Night dinner to be held at the Methodist church this evening.

G. G. GUILD HAS DINNER MEET

GARDEN GROVE. — Small hatchets and other appointments suggestive of the approaching birthday of George Washington were used by Mrs. Louise Moore, Miss Mabel Head and Mrs. Phyllis Kraushaar in entertaining members of the Esther Guild for dinner at the First Methodist church Monday evening.

The after dinner program, arranged by Mrs. Mabel Chaffee and Mrs. Winifred German, included a solo by Mrs. Louise Lake with Mrs. Niota Sparks at the piano; and talks by Mrs. German and Mrs. Ramah Emley. Mrs. Ruth Hall conducted devotions.

Presiding during the business meeting, Mrs. Francelia Goddard announced that the usual meeting for March will be replaced by a program to be presented by the society at the Sunday evening services at the church March 8.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Fay Treese, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ray Hall, South Dakota. Other members present were Mesdames Mildred Johnson, Laura Smith, Nell Waight, Irene Reafsnyder, Marguerite Mitchell, Hilda Reafsnyder, Ruth C. Jensen, Vivian Smith, Helen Holt, Gladys Prior, Phyllis Schroff, Anabel Bryan, Ethel Solter, Laura Sprinkle, Goldie Stuck, Margaret Claussen and Misses Velda Barnes, Lova Hort, Clara Carmichael and Marcella Turner.

CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT PARK

ORANGE.—The Young Woman's forum met in the Villa Park home of Miss Eileen McColloum Monday night, with Mrs. R. W. Jones, El Modena, as guest speaker.

"Juvenile Delinquency" was the topic of Mrs. Jones talk, and a discussion period followed. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Westover, March 2.

Other guests were Misses Agnes Adams, Caryl Harper, Virginia Adams, Henrietta Settle, Helen Estock, Maria Bills, Catherine Frankforther, Hazel Harrison, Margaret McKaskney and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson.

SLATE ANNUAL CHURCH FETE

ORANGE.—One of the outstanding events of the church year is the annual missionary luncheon of the Presbyterian church, to be held at 12:30 p. m., tomorrow in the church dining room.

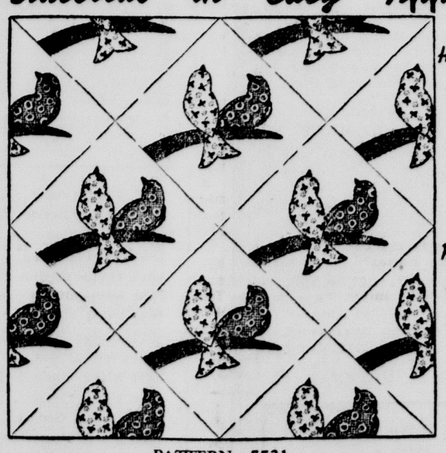
The speaker will be Dr. Cass Arthur Reed, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Pomona, who for 24 years was a missionary in the Near East. A musical program will also be presented. The public has been invited, and those planning to attend have been asked to make reservations with Mrs. Harry Haynes.

SCHOOL FRIENDS MEET AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—A group of the former Garden Grove High school friends of Mrs. Vernon Fairchild and Mrs. Donald Schnitger were invited to the latter's home on Loara road Friday evening to honor Mrs. Fairchild with a layette shower.

Guests were Mrs. Viola Romack Breeding, Oceanview; Mrs. Doris Schurr Marston, Buena Park; Miss Anna Gertrude Berry, Santa Ana, and Misses Ferne Mark, Eileen Swenson and Alice Vener, Garden Grove.

Bluebirds in Easy Applique



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Four Materials Make a Striking Quilt

Bluebird Quilt

PATTERN 5531

Bluebirds—swift Harbingers of Spring—foretell happy hours to be spent making this striking bluebird quilt in applique. It's easy and enjoyable work—cutting and sewing the simple patches, and but four materials are required. Do the birds in shades of blue, or in varied colors if you wish to use scraps, the boughs, in green or brown. Scarfs, tea cloths, pillows and cases, may also be decorated with this design.

In pattern 5531 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Californ

CHAPMAN URGES LOWERING TAXES IN ORANGE TALK

ORANGE.—State taxes rose from $95,000,000 in 1914 to $512,000,000 in 1934, and the per-capita cost of government is much higher in California than any other state, C. Stanley Chapman, Fullerton, speaker for the county farm bureau tax committee, told members of the West Orange Farm center here last night.

In recommending cuts in state expenditure, Mr. Chapman pointed out that the average per-capita cost of government in all states is $70, while in California the cost averages $107. Officials attempt to blame the great increase on relief costs, but there are other increases in expense in addition to relief, he said.

He reviewed the powers of the county supervisors and recommended consolidation of offices in the county. He demonstrated overlapping and duplication found in various county offices. Mr. Chapman also warned against voting for repeal of the sales tax as it will appear on the ballot, as it contains a dangerous single tax rider, which would be "the death knell of every farmer in the state."

Mrs. J. F. Mueller announced a home department meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Schroeder. A rural leaders' recreation school will be conducted March 16 to 19 at a place to be determined later.

Music was furnished by Miss Margaret Davies, vocal soloist, and Madelyn Woodruff, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Weaherell.

LEGION SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST AT SAN JUAN

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Immediate start of an essay contest in the local high school, sponsored by the San Juan Capistrano Legion post, was announced by V. J. Woods, chairman of the Americanization committee, following a meeting here Monday evening.

All high schools are expected to enter the contest, with three winners in Orange county to enter into competition with schools from Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Topics must deal with some phase of the constitution and all entries must be filed by March 31, it was announced.

A feature of the Legion meeting here was receipt of dues from Emil Swanson from Rampart, Alaska. Mr. Swanson has been a member of the local post since its organization.

Members discussed purchase of a lot for construction of a hall, but the matter was tabled for further investigation.

ZONING LAGUNA TALK SUBJECT

LAGUNA BEACH.—The question of planning and zoning in Laguna, its advantages and future benefits to the city and how to proceed with formation of a commission featured a chamber of commerce luncheon held at Hotel Laguna yesterday.

Capt. George Portus, president, introduced L. Deming Tilton, consultant of the Orange county planning commission and state planning board, who recommended immediate action on the part of interested sponsors and the city council.

"A town that is growing has definite need of an agency to be concerned with problems of development, change, advancement and progress," said Mr. Tilton. "Laguna is a remarkable town, a product of the motor age, and should certainly have a planning commission which would study subdivisions to coordinate future activitiy and make recommendations for arrangements and improvements of streets."

Legal procedure to form a planning and zoning commission, Mr. Tilton explained, is for six members to be appointed and three ex-officio members chosen, two from the council and the third the city engineer.

The city council must pass an ordinance creating the commission as a working body. Mr. Tilton suggested that the ordinance could be adapted to . local needs from the ones now being used by Orange county or Newport Beach.

A general discussion followed. Such vital subjects as improvement of El Paseo street and the ultimate necessity of a modern highway plan, one through the city and the other around to accommodate trucks and commercial travelers, thus giving them through traffic privileges.

A special meeting of the chamber of commerce will be next Tuesday, it was announced by Capt. Portus.

SON-IN-LAW OF MIDWAY CITY RESIDENT DIES

MIDWAY CITY. — Arthur G. Phelps, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Linder of First street, passed away at Cucamonga on Saturday. Funeral services which were held yesterday were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Linder, Mrs. J. L. Esser and Robert Hazard.

Mr. Phelps was a former resident of Garden Grove. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Linder Phelps and a son and daughter, Gerald Phelps, San Diego, and Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Ontario.

Mrs. E. L. Hensley underwent a major operation Tuesday at St. Joseph's hosiptal. Word received from the hospital today gave her condition as very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath, their son Bobbie and daughter Patricia will spend the week-end with Mr. Heath's brother in Avenal.

DAUGHTER FETED ON BIRTHDAY AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—Feting their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Knapp, a student at Redlands university, who was spending the week-end at home, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Van der Linde and baby, Miss Frances Hammontree, Miss Gladys Cockerham, Earl Henry and Ralph Michelson.

LIGHT TOURNEY PLANS TOLD

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Commodore J. A. Beek, chairman of the Newport-Balboa Tournament of Lights water pageant, is beginning to make plans for the spectacular event, held on harbor waters every summer. He has selected three tentative dates for the brilliant spectacle which promises to be of greater magnificence than ever before. Tentative dates suggested are July 18, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22.

His committeemen will meet him soon to decide definitely on the time. A survey will be made to learn dates for the celebration of completion of the overhead crossing at The Arches and the Pacific coast regatta.

FIRE MENACES DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK. — An early morning fire Tuesday might have wiped out the business block of this community, had it not been for prompt response of fire apparatus from San Juan Capistrano.

A short circuit in the motor of an electric refrigerator in the Miguelena Grocery store started a blaze at 2 a. m. John Rodgers, who works the night shift at a nearby cafe saw the flames and summoned fire equipment from the mission city.

MIDWAY RESIDENT RETURNS FROM TRIP TO TEXAS

MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. Harry Potts has returned from El Paso, Tex., where she was called by illness of her father.

The Stitch'n' Rip club met with Miss Marjorie Phillips at her home on Adams street Monday night. Present were Emmaetta Hart, Lois and Doris Hart and Mary and Marie Arnett.

Miss Frances Hell is confined to her home by illness. Other high school students who are ill at home this week are Norman Touissant and Alfred Wasser.

CLUB MEETS AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCullah were hosts recently at a dinner meeting of members of the Chummy Chatters club and their husbands.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Underwood and son David, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mark, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drake and daughter Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Head and daughters, Garden Grove. Prizes for the games were won by Mr. and Mrs. Head, Mrs. Drake and Mr. Patterson.

LUNCHEON HELD AT COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA.—Many clubwomen and friends enjoyed a demonstration luncheon at the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse planned by Mrs. Reuben Day, active club member.

Cards were played and a program was provided for the entertainment of guests. Many prizes were awarded for games. The affair was planned by Mrs. Day to increase funds for club use.

CAPISTRANO LIGHT PLAN OFFERED

Riviera Group Hears of Survey for District From Manager

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Plans for formation of a lighting district for San Juan Capistrano will be submitted to residents here in about 10 days, G. P. Evans, district gas and electric company official, told members of the local chapter, Riviera of America association, at a meeting here yesterday.

A lighting engineer has made a survey of the district relative to installation of an overhead system, with Mission Hill and Mission Flats included in the plan, Mr. Evans said. Maps and drawings for the proposed district are now being completed, he added, explaining that the electric company will pay for all installation costs.

President E. A. Nydegger read letters regarding fire hose and equipment. It was reported that the Orange county board of supervisors may aid local property owners in securing necessary equipment. In discussion of various brands of fire hose, Francis J. Sheridan, who had been a member of a volunteer fire company in Cobalt, Ontario, Canada, related experiences with different kinds of hose.

Preliminary estimate of cost of equipment for the local department has been set at $400.

The next meeting of the Riviera chapter will be March 3.

ELECT BOARD AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—Consolidated Orange Growers re-elected the board of directors at their annual business meeting yesterday in the basement of the city building. Henry Terry is president; L. W. Evans, vice-president; Frank H. Collins manager; W. H. Flippen, assistant manager.

The board of directors includes H. T. Thompson, George Seba, H. W. Walker, Fleetwood Bell, C. D. Holmes and R. Y. Williams. At noon, more than 350 growers and their families assembled in the Orange Woman's clubhouse for the annual dinner.

ELECT HENSLEY C. OF C. HEAD

MIDWAY CITY.—E. L. Hensley was elected president of the Midway City chamber of commerce at the annual meeting held Monday evening.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year were Dr. R. I. Johnson, vice president; B. L. Kirkham, secretary, and W. E. Moore, treasurer.

Directors elected were J. L. Esser, C. A. Harlow, Robert Hazard, J. E. Miller, Sterling Price, J. H. Pryor, W. E. Robertson, William Schmidt and Alvin Van Steenbergh.

CLEMENTE CLUB PLANS DANCE

SAN CLEMENTE.—Plans were announced yesterday afternoon for the Men's club annual St. Patrick's dance, which will be held in the Social clubhouse March 14. Dinty Moore and Wendell Lovell are in charge of arrangements.

The Men's club has sponsored a St. Patrick's dance for the past five years, and according to records each affair has been more successful than that of the previous year.

SEEK FURTHER HARBOR WORK

NEWPORT BALBOA.—A movement was started here this week to have a representative from this port appointed to meet with the National Rivers and Harbors committee in Washington April 24 for the purpose of seeking an appropriation for greater harbor development.

ANAHEIM PIONEER IS SUMMONED

ANAHEIM.—Nicholas A. Bittner, 77, a resident of Anaheim for nearly 75 years, died at his home, 1111 Lincoln avenue, Monday morning. He was a well-known figure in Anaheim, having come here with his parents as one of the early families in the district. He was remembered as a driver of the horse car which operated here in 1888.

A son, Alfred Bittner, Long Beach, survives. Rites were to be held at 2 p. m. today from Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel, with the Rev. Thomas H. Walker in charge. Burial was to be in Anaheim cemetery

Junior College Ruggers Face Pasadena Tomorrow, U. S. C. Friday

Column Left

—By— FRANK ROGERS

Questions

* * * * * *

No Answers

* * * * * *

Joe Rodgers

* * * * * *

Let's have a question and answer session. We'll provide the questions and you can make up your own answers.

What do the scribes mean when they write about this horse or that horse running a mile workout "with dogs down" or "with dogs up?" That one has many local horse followers, including your correspondent.

* * *

Is it true that white sea bass is the only game fish in California waters that one can fish without having an angler's license? Two people have told us this fish was left out of the fish and game code. If you're an ocean fishing enthusiast don't forget you need an angler's license for your favorite sport—and the law will be strictly enforced, we're told.

* * *

What is the name of the horse that Al (Azucar) Alvord has picked for this year's $100,000 Santa Anita handicap? He won't tell, insists that if there's mud Saturday his nag will surprise at millionaire odds. Al can very well rest on his laurels, having picked Azucar last year, but he won't disclose his this year's choice for fear of razzberries.

* * *

Why do such papers as The Times alla time refer to Santa Ana Junior college as "Saints"? They did it again this morning. Maybe that's The Times' answer to the "Padres" vs. "Dons" struggle that has flared up in this corner.

* * *

What do you think of the Don five's chances against Art (Lucky) Nunn's gang in Fullerton tonight? We've got an answer for this one: The Dons by a couple of points in a hot finish battle.

* * *

How will the new 13-inch ball affect Louie Neva's pitching? Louie fears it will be too heavy, but "Fireball' Joe Rodgers, his manager, doesn't think so. Joe was in town today to spread the news of his new contract with Huntington Beach, and said he and Louie would have a practice session this afternoon—to see how the Rugged Russian can flip the new oval.

* * *

Other gleanings from Joe's visit . . . he arrived just in time to help us finish our daily stretch. Joe really and truly wants to quit night ball, probably will do so at the end of this season. Joe convinced us of this, despite his high-as-a-kite enthusiasm, as we talked to him. He would have quit this year, but felt the Oiler team would fall apart without him—and maybe he is right, at that.

* * *

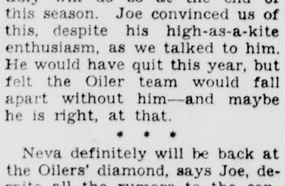
Neva definitely will be back at the Oilers' diamond, says Joe, despite all the rumors to the contrary . . . Also, Francis Conrad is not headed for the beach unless he shows up a free agent . . .

In hibernation since he drove his Oilers on to Southern California honors, Joe now looks trim, talks as peppery as ever . . . But one will get you two that there is one clause in his contract that he won't live up to . . . It calls for Joe to be allowed a month's vacation anytime during the summer . . . Can you picture Joe Rodgers leaving his boys a whole month right in the middle of the battle? We can't.

DO YOU KNOW that

WE HAVE ADDED A NEW DEPARTMENT

HOR D'OURVES AND RELISHES FOR YOUR HOME PARTIES



PICKLES - OLIVES
CHEESES - SARDINES
TAMALES - CAVIAR
ARTICHOKES
ANCHOVIES
MUSHROOMS
AND MANY OTHERS

COAST Beverage Co. Inc.

3rd and Broadway Phone 661

Free Parking Across the Street for Patrons!

SKIING OFF

MINNESOTA SPORTSMEN finally admit it is a cold winter. Directors of the Norwegian American Athletic club postponed their big ski tournament because it was too cold—25 below zero. It was hard to take, too, as they'd planned to outdo the national tournament at Red Wing, Minn.

Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

SUB-ZERO STYLE

IT WAS SO COLD in the gymnasium at Harvey, Ill., that the showers froze and opposing coaches sat on the bench with their feet encased in galoshes. Then the scantily clad basketball players came tripping out of the dressing room, several of them wearing earmuffs.

DON FIVE MAKES LAST STAND TONIGHT

Joe Rodgers Signs to Pilot Oilers

LEFTY O'DOUL RUES LOSS OF STAR

Seals Aren't the Same Without Di Maggio, Says Champ Pilot

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Frank (Lefty) O'Doul steered the long shot San Francisco Seals to the 1935 Pacific Coast league pennant in his first season as a manager, but the former big league star is not so optimistic over the coming campaign.

The "man in the green suit" reminds that the graduation of Rightfielder Joe Di Maggio to the Yankees will be a severe blow. The Italian youth not only was a league leader in hitting last season but his al-around play in the field was largely responsible for the championship.

The pitching staff will be bulwarked by three seasoned hurlers, Sam Gibson, Win Ballou and Phil Collins, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tantalizing Delivery

Collins, a righthander, is expected to be a consistent winner in the Coast league. His delivery is tantalizing.

O'Doul hopes Ken Sheehan, tiny southpaw, will be ready for regular duty this season after steady improvement the last two years. Bob Cole, youngster, has pitched sensational ball in the local winter league.

Catching duties will fall mainly on the shoulders of veteran Larry Woodall, with Bill Salkeld and Vince Monzo, a pair of youngsters, taking up the slack. Salkeld was purchased from the Sacramento club. Woodall is a clever receiver and had a good year last season.

Prospective Major

In the infield will be Harley Boss, former Cleveland first sacker; Brooks Holder, up-and-coming youngster, and Steve Barath, whom O'Doul thinks is a prospective major leaguer.

Boss comes from New Orleans in a trade for Pitcher Jim Densmore. He is a seasoned first baseman with a great fielding record and a .300 minor league hitting average. Holder will fill in at second. He was with Des Moines last year and loomed as a potential star. With the steadying influence of Hal Rhyne at shortstop, Holder is expected to live up to class AA requirements from the start. Barath, at third, had considerable experience last season.

Tentative Outfield

The outfield will be manned by Ted Norbert at left, Joe Marty at center and John Thomas and John Graves fighting for the right field berth.

The Seals are set at catching and the infield. The big O'Doul smile will be seen again if he gets two winning pitchers and a hard-hitting outfielder.

The usual crop of rookies will be taken to the Fresno training camp.

ROMERO BEATEN BY GLENN LEE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP)—The Mexican colony went into semi-mourning today because its pugilistic pride, Al Romero, faded into mediocrity before the fists of Glenn Lee, Nebraska welterweight, at the Olympic last night.

Lee, making his debut here, fought a willing battle, while Romero's tactics were in distinct contrast to an inspired performance three weeks ago against Leon Zorrita, local Negro

The blond-headed Nebraskan, frequently punching the tough Romero at will, shut the Mexican's eye in the eighth and staved off a desperate rally in the ninth and tenth rounds to carry most of the engagement. Romero weighed 149, a pound more thon Lee.

H. B. OILERS AND TUSTIN CLASH

Awaiting their entrance into the C. I. F. play-offs next week, Leon Miner's Huntington Beach Oilers, champions of the Orange league, will battle Ralph (Bill) Cole's Tillers at Tustin Friday night, it was announced today.

Tustin, which tied with Anaheim for second-place honors, did not play Huntington Beach under the league's staggered schedule.

A Repeater?

Lefty O'Doul, above, manager of the San Francisco Seals, who booted his charges home to a Pacific coast league pennant in his first year as a pilot. O'Doul, "the man in the green suit," broke into professional ball as a pitcher with San Francisco in 1917, later advancing to a post with the New York Giants.

DISCOVERY IS SET, TURNS FAST LAP

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP)—Discovery, champion of the American turf, is "dead right" for Saturday's racing extravaganza, the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's big money winner ran a mile and a quarter, the handicap distance, in 2:08 yesterday. This final tune-up was on a sloppy track, with Discover's stablemate, Scotch Bun, furnishing the opposition. Scotch Bun stayed with the big chestnut until the last furlong, when Discovery, under the urging of Jockey Johnny Bejshak, streaked it for the finish and left Scotch Bun in the ruck.

Discovery Is 8 to 5

Regardless of weather, Discovery will go to the post a pronounced favorite. He was 8 to 5 in the future books today, and has been since Head Play and Cavalcade were withdrawn.

Bud Stotler, Discovery's trainer, said he was convinced the horse was ready for the race of his life. He said he would spend the next three days sharpening up the champion's speed with short gallops.

Rosemont contributed a good performance, too, running the mile and one-quarter in 2:09 1-5. He eased up near the finish after going the half in :49 3-5; three-quarters in 1:14 2-5, and the mile in 1:40 3-5. Compared to this was Discovery's half in :48; three-quarters in 1:13 4-5, and the mile in 1:41 3-5.

Riskulus, the Norman Church 5-year-old, also took a turn over the mile and a quarter, but the best he could do was 2:11 1-5 driving.

Azucar Hits 2:15

Fred M. Alger, jr.'s Azucar, surprise winner of the classic last year, while not a mudder, ran the distance in 2:15 2-5.

Discovery packed 130 pounds, his impost for the big race, in the workout.

Whopper, Hal Price Headley's big bay colt, yet to show at Santa Anita after a successful season in Florida, probably will get a workout today. He beat the great Discovery at Suffolk in 1935, but trailed second to the doughty little Top Row, A. A. Baroni's "midget" of the turf, in doing it.

Weights in the race found Discovery packing 138, the heaviest he has been called to carry, with 116 for Top Row and the big Whopper 108—two less than he was assigned for the Santa Anita. Top Row, twice conqueror of Discovery last year, was given 116 despite the pleadings of owner Baroni, and has yet to race this year.

Racing Notes

(By the Associated Press)

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, which set a world record of 1:48 1-5 for one and one-eighth miles in winning the event last year, again has been nominated for the Brooklyn handicap, which will be renewed during Aqueduct's spring meeting, June 8 to July 2.

Eddie Arcaro is enroute from Miami to Los Angeles, where he will ride Fred M. Alger, jr.'s Azucar, last year's winner, in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. After the big race, Arcaro plans to return to Miami for the remainder of the winter season.

FIERY LEADER AGREES TO CONTRACT

May Leave at End of Season; Neva Will Stick, He Says

Quieting rumors of his resignation, Joe Rodgers, fiery shortstop, who piloted the Huntington Beach Oilers to National league and Southern California association championships in 1935 nightball, today announced he had signed a one-year contract to manage Huntington Beach's 1936 entry.

Mr. Rodgers met with Fred Grable and his Huntington Beach commission yesterday and quickly agreed to terms. He signed with the definite understanding that "I shall be able to step out at the end of 1936."

Quiet On Changes

The Oiler manager told The Journal by telephone from Long Beach today that he was not ready to discuss 1936 plans, including certain changes which it is known he is contemplating.

"How do I like the new rules? Fine," said Joe. "Stretching of the baselines from 45 to 50 feet will not have any great effect on bounce-hitting, as generally believed, but the extra distance will eliminate many hair-line decisions and will permit additional double plays.

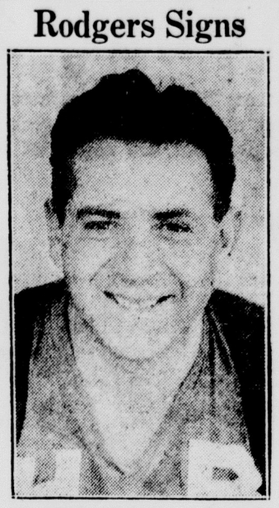
"The players won't knock that 13-inch ball much farther than they did the 13½-inch sphere, and the pitchers will adapt themselves to the 37½-foot distance as effectively as they did to 35 feet. I know. We used these rules in the old city league at Long Beach a few years ago.

'Louie and I'

"Discount all rumors that Louie Neva, my pitcher, will 'jump' the National league to pitch in Los Angeles. Louie has been waiting for me to sign as manager. Where I go, he will go."

Huntington Beach must defend its crown against a newcomer—Orange—as well as the Oilers' old playmates of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Olive, Westminster and Long Beach. The season is tentatively slated to begin Tuesday, May 5.

Rodgers Signs



Jovial Joe Rodgers, manager of Huntington Beach's Southern California nightball champions, who yesterday signed a one-year contract with the Huntington Beach commission to pilot the Oilers through 1936.

'PORKY' BELL DEBUT DUE MARCH 6

Fred (Porky) Bell, sensational Negro football star on the Santa Ana High school eleven in 1930-31, makes his fistic debut at the Orange County Athletic club on the night of March 6, when the benefit for Jimmie Heffron, Anaheim sports editor who was seriously injuried in an automobile crash, is staged.

Bell asked to be put on the "Heffron Night" program because of the fact that he always admired "Jimmie," and too, because Heffron always gave him a break.

"I want to do my share for Mr. Heffron," said Bell, "and as long as I intend to become a fighter, I might as well start on the 'Jimmie Heffron night' card."

This coming Friday night Promoter Sam Sampson presents another colorful boxing show, featuring two sets of heavyweights. "Buck" Kimball, heralded as the greatest heavy in the navy, meets Henry Lowe of Los Angeles in the main event while Sailor Dye, who was stopped two weeks ago by Lowe, attempts to fight his way back into the limelight by disposing of Sailor Benson of the U. S. S. Idaho in the semi.

Six other bouts are carded.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

SEATTLE.—Freddy Miller, 124, Cincinnati, N. B. A., featherweight champion, outpointed Johnny Pena, 123¾, San Francisco, (12), retained title.

Free Track Meets Aren't Going to Be Very Popular

By ANDY CLARKE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. — There is little indication that major colleges will stampede to adopt Princeton's plan to throw wide the stadium gates and invite track fans to partake of proceedings on the house.

The announcement that the 1936 all-star invitation meet at Princeton on June 13 would be an invitation affair for spectators as well as athletes, was received without enthusiasm by most of the men who have to do with athletic budgets.

Financially Weak

Track long has been the financial weak sister of college athletics and although no admissions are charged in most small colleges the majority of the major institutions are loathe to cut away this minor source of income.

The announcement from Princeton, however, was somewhat of a surprise, for the last two invitation meets there have seen upwards of $75,000 flow in at the turnstiles. With such stars as Jack Lovelock, Bill Bonthron, Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke competing, the fans paid $1.10 and $1.65 for seats and liked it.

Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the "Big Ten" where track is reported to have suffered a deficit of more than $100,000 in the past few years, was a little disdainful of the Princeton plan.

Sounds Silly

"The Princeton free track idea sounds like some of the New Deal stuff," he said. "For years track has been a great sufferer at the gate and now Princeton wants to make it worse. It's silly."

A little less outspoken on the matter, Malcolm A. Farmer, chairman of the Yale board of athletic control, said:

"The Princeton action is not interpreted as a forerunner of the elimination of gate receipts at Yale. Free admission for meets is strictly Princeton's business."

— How They Ran at Santa Anita —

TUESDAY

FIRST—Seven furlongs, for maiden 3-year-olds. Claiming. Purse $1000.

Double Four (Robertson)	5.20	2.80	2.40
Baranca (Brammer)		2.60	2.20
Lou Machado (McCormick)			3.00

Binocular, John Doe, Rich Girl, Sue Grafton, Miss Tad, Gay Streamer, Kaysee, Volsleet and English Girl also ran.

SECOND—Three furlongs, for maiden 2-year-olds foaled in California. Purse $1000.

Bon Red (Yager)	16.00	3.60	2.80
Speed Home (Richards)		2.80	2.20
Iron Mountain (Woolf)			2.80

San Leandro, Santa Monica, Mortgage Pride, Flintridge, Sun Prairie, Corte Madera, El Portal and Promising Bill also ran.

THIRD—Purse $1000. Claiming, for 4-year-olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.

Flag Wave, 102 (Jolley)	11.80	4.60	3.00
Charley Chan, 111 (Brammer)	3.60	2.80	
Electric Gaff, 111 (McCormick)		2.80	

Time, 1:51 4-5. Inheritor, Eighth Pole, Mess Wagon, Itsown and Santa Roma also ran.

FOURTH—Purse $1000. Claiming, for 4-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Eisenberg, 109 (Brammer	6.40	4.00	3.00
Homer L, 110 (Parvin)		6.60	4.60
Don Marquis, 108 (Stewert)			4.60

Time, 1:15 4-5. Brilliant King, Shady Girl, Justa Hymn, Booter Boy and Secret Tryst also ran.

FIFTH—Purse $1000. Claiming, for 4-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

In Chancery, 103 (Thornton)	16.00	9.40	5.40
Single Ragan, 103 (Deering)	10.20	5.60	
Sweet Chariot, 113 (McCormick)		3.40	

Time, 1:27 3-5. Harold H., Brown-eyed Pat, Sicklebill, Bamboula, Bedo and Uncle Less also ran.

SIXTH—Purse $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.

Tick On, 110 (Brammer)	4.20	2.80	2.20
Howard, 105 (Ray)		4.40	3.00
Flamenco, 114 (Robertson)			3.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. First Minstrel and Crofter also ran.

SEVENTH—Purse $1000. For 3-year-olds, non-winners since Dec. 24. One mile.

Party Spirit, 110 (Leishman)	6.60	3.60	2.80
Khayyam, 106 (Brammer)		3.40	2.80
Natalie Alice, 109 (Burns)			3.20

Time, 1:42 2-5. Pretty Patricio, Toro Prodigy and Far and Fast also ran.

EIGHTH—Purse $1000. Claiming, for 4-year-olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.

Lobitos	13.60	6.40	4.00
Grayback		14.40	7.00
Accorder			7.60

Time, 1:50 1-5. Communist, Dunfied, Merry Caroline, Deedeedee and Happy Hunter also ran.

NORTON WILL JOIN RUGBY 15 HERE

Dons Combat Pasadena in S. A. Bowl, Trojans in L. A. Coliseum

Rugby returns to Santa Ana Junior college's sports menu—rain or shine—at the Municipal bowl tomorrow afternoon, with the Pasadena Junior collegians furnishing the opposition at 2:30 o'clock.

Unwilling to some here Friday night without a $30 guarantee, the University of Southern California's varsity has invited Alvin Reboin's Dons to play in Los Angeles Friday afternoon instead. Coach Reboin has accepted the invitation, extended by Director of Athletics W. O. (Bill) Hunter.

Pre-sale tickets purchased since Monday for the U. S. C. game will be good for the contest with Pasadena tomorrow.

Miles Norton, all-conference tackle of Santa Ana's Southern California football champions of 1933, will make his rugby debut with the Dons against Pasadena, as will Roy (Tubby) Ware, Garden Grove boy who played guard in football here two seasons ago.

The rest of Reboin's fast-improving lineup will be substantially the same, he said, with Joe Herbert at scrum half, Ted Butterworth at three-quarters, Al Lamb or Jack Wilson at fullback. Major Anderson and Harold Mosiman will be at the wings.

Other probable Santa Ana starters are Fred Pinkston, hooker; Art Craft, Dick Connell, Al Titensor, Ray Devine, Fred Lentz and "Bud" McBride.

COACHES TUTOR GRID STARS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 19 (AP)—"Grab that sheepskin."

That, figuratively, is Coach Don McCallister giving orders to his University of South Carolina football squad.

He teaches 'em to hold on to the pigskin, too but right no he's interested in seeing them graduate on schedule.

Professors were profoundly amazed when the new athletic regime too charge.

The coach tutored football stars in Spanish.

The end coach created further precedent by dropping into the history department and asking permission to attend an 8 a. m. history class.

He wanted to continue some post-graduate studies of his own he told the head, and might be able to help along a few fellows taking the course.

Then McCallister himself hit the scholastic line for a touchdown. He called on the registrar and announced that he wanted weekly reports of the boys' progress.

"They've got to graduate," he said. "Not pass—graduate."

Scholastic mortality among the big block and tackle men has dwindled to a point unparalled in the memory of the oldest rooting football alumnus.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)

NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Joe Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., two falls out of three.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, defeated John Katan, 218, Toronto, one fall.

Court Games

By the Associated Press

College basketball scores:

Vanderbilt, 33; Tennessee U., 30.
St. Louis U., 32; Marquette, 27.
Washington State, 51; Oregon, 40.
New Mexico U., 47; Texas Mines, 23.
Pittsburgh, 46; Duquesne, 41.
Texas Tech, 41; Tempe (Arizona, 38.
Western Reserve, 60; Kentucky, 41.
Ohio U., 52; Dayton, 26.
Greeley State, 25; Colorado U., 23.

Fullerton Kings Await Acid Test

By PAUL WRIGHT

Bidding for the honor of questioning Riverside's right to Eastern conference basketball supremacy, Fullerton and Santa Ana Junior colleges lay their cards on the table at Fullerton tonight.

The balcony of the Swarm's roomy pavilion, which seats 1,000 fans, should be filled to capacity for the show-down. Game-time is 8 o'clock.

Retain Their Sting

Southern California's defending champions, Arthur (Lucky) Nunn's Fullerton Swarm will be sitting at the dealer's left tonight. None of the sting developed in 1935 has left Mr. Hornet, who is unbeaten in four consecutive starts against Pomona, Chaffey, Citrus and San Bernardino.

Trojan Alvin Reboin's challenging Dons have been somewhat erratic in warm-up games, but in league company they have been humiliated only once—at Riverside, 38 to 24, when they struggled along without Fred Erdhaus, six-two center mainstay who was put out of commission with an eye injury after three minutes of play.

Both in Running

The "big game" marks the first time since 1932 that Fullerton and Santa Ana are together in the titular running. Defeat will remove the very life from the Dons, but an upset will virtually elevate them into next week's play-offs with Riverside, inasmuch as Fullerton will be the underdog in another crucial at Riverside Saturday night.

Comparative records:

FULLERTON

33	Pomona	17
29	Citrus	25
28	Chaffey	24
24	San Bernardino	14
114		80

SANTA ANA

44	Citrus	26
24	Riverside	38
37	Chaffey	28
28	San Bernardino	22
133		114

The above table clearly indicates the champions have had a hectic time overpowering some of the clubs Santa Ana has cuffed easily. Take the Citrus game, for example. Reboin's Dons bewildered the Owls with a second-half rally to win by 18 points, while Fullerton was hard-pressed to win by four points. The Chaffey contest went somewhat the same way. But Fullerton came to life last week to limit San Bernardino to four points in the second half, and to beat the Braves impressively, 24-14.

Coach Nunn of the opposition told The Journal today he plans to floor a slightly revised combination, with Walt Leichtfuss, former Orange star, going to forward, and Bill Newson, transfer from Iowa, to guard. Capt. Tom Berkley, Negro who made all-conference last winter, will be at center, with Letterman Dale Allison at guard, and Eddie Edmonds of Whittier at forward.

Coach Reboin, too, plans minor changes, but will lead off with Tommy Lacy and Ken Nissley at forward, Fred Erdhaus at center, Len Lockhart and John Henry at guard. At least three of the five are still in the running for all-conference recognition, and their play tonight will determine to a large extent whether they are honored.

Erdhaus vs. Berkley

Erdhaus was dusky Berkley's equal last season when the Dons slipped a 31-30 upset over the champs. Nissley has been ailing with a mild case of neuralgia, and may give way to John Jennison at forward. Jennison is a vastly-improved reserve who has been playing sweet ball. He was the standout at Compton last week.

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Riverside	5	0	1.000
Fullerton	4	0	1.000
Santa Ana	3	1	.750
San Bernardino	2	3	.400
Chaffey	2	4	.333
Pomona	1	4	.200
Citrus	0	5	.000

Games Tonight

Santa Ana at Fullerton.
Citrus at San Bernardino.

Games Saturday

Fullerton at Riverside.
Pomona at Santa Ana.
Chaffey, bye.

Walter Johnson Won't Be Outdone by G. Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Representative Sol Bloom of New York offered 20 to 1 odds that Walter Johnson will not succeed in throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river on the 204th anniversary of George Washington's birthday Saturday.

But up on his Germantown, Maryland, farm, Johnson, former speedball king of big league baseball, began practicing with a dollar against his barn door.

'I Can if He Did'

"Maybe I can't throw that far," he drawled, "but there's one thing certain—if George Washington did it, I can."

Bloom, who is director of the George Washington bicentennial commission, flew into a high dudgeon over the "myth" that the first president performed the feat.

"Why, it's preposterous," he said. "It's ridiculous. Not only is it physically impossible, but if you boil down the fable, you'll find that Washington was about 10 years old when the miracle was supposed to have happened."

With the snow a foot deep, Johnson commenced his practice with a silver dollar borrowed in Washington by a newspaperman and carried to Germantown.

Whizzes Through Air

The former pitcher stepped off 50 yards. He faced a yellow barn door and drew back his right arm. It came down in that same sweeping way that won him lasting baseball fame, and the coin whissed through the air.

"Ping!" It went against the door.

"You don't throw a dollar," explained Johnson, "You sail it. See how that one rose. Say, maybe we will be able to do this yet."

In accepting the invitation of Fredericksburg, Virginia, officials, the former hurler said he made it conditional on two points:

1. Someone (not Johnson) must furnish the dollar.

2. He won't put on a colonial costume.

RACE PLAYERS
Take Notice!

Releasing bona fide, legitimate turf information. Our daily contacts at the track are the BEST.

—:—:—:—

City clients call in person or phone 1232. Out of town subscribers use Western Union.

OFFICE HOURS
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Call for Contest Blanks at Office
Patronage Unnecessary. No Minors Allowed

Continental Turf Agency
504 N. Main Ph. 4450

The FAMOUS Department Store

FOURTH & BUSH SANTA ANA

LOOK! Reg. $1.95

Women's 2-Piece Zipper

PLAY SUITS

—Made in our own factory! 1936 model with Zipper shirt, full pleated athletic shorts with side buttons. "Ping Pong" fabric, in gay fast colors. 12 to 20. Limit: 2.

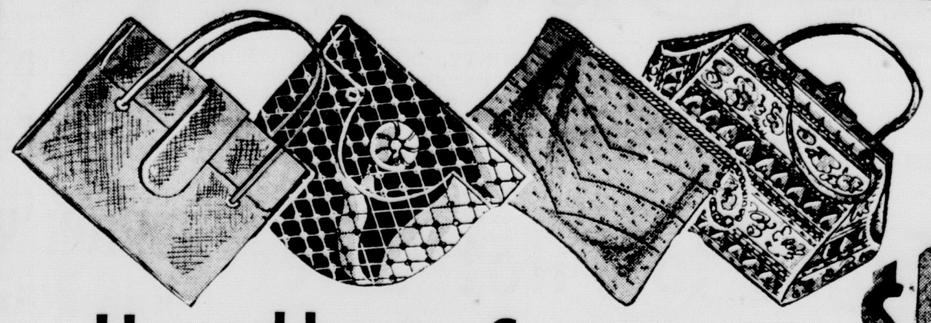
$1

- White
- Brown & White

Women's Sport Oxfords

—Shoes you'll need all spring and summer at thrilling savings. Splendid quality . . . that would sell for much more if not specially purchased. White sport oxfords and brown and white "slacks" . . . elk or nu-buck, with leather or composition soles, flat or walking heels! All new, fresh, clean . . . 1936 models! You'll want at least two pair!

$1.95



Handbag Scoop

—We purchased them from 15 leading manufacturers to get the very cream of the market! And what a selection! New grains, new prints, new fabrics in spring and summer styles that are copies of $5 bags. Black, brown, navy, red and white.

$1

New Spring Blouses

—Only at The Famous, could you find such a grand line-up of Blouses for $1! Clever new shirtmaker types to wear with mannish spring suits. Linenes and celanese crepes . . . six different styles to choose from in blue, white, flesh, green, gold, brown and dubonmet!

$1

50 Styles!

Frocks for Girls

For Tots	1—3
Young Girls	7—10
Little Miss	2—6½
Big Girls	12—16

$1

—Brand new "Movie Fashions" for your little girls . . . priced 'way less than their actual worth! Gifty adorable styles, featuring Princess models, pleated bodices, shirtmakers, button-front types. Made of beautiful, lasting wash fabrics of excellent quality.

Sale! Children's Cotton Anklets

—Special purchase! Good quality cotton anklets with snug fitting tops. Dark colors and spring pastels. Sizes 7-10. Wise mothers will buy dozens.

9c Pr.

Boys' Polo Shirts

—The kind he'll practically "live in"! Serviceable cotton knit shirts in neat stripe patterns with button collar. Sizes 6 to 16 years. SAVE on these!

69c

'Stronghold' O'all Pants

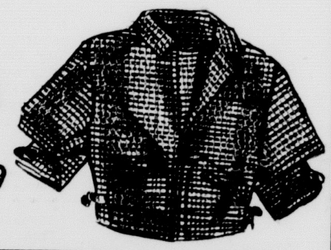
—Regular $1.25 tough "Stronghold" overall pants of heavy blue denim with zip pocket, elastic waist, bell bottoms. 6 to 16.

$1.00

Wool Jackets

—Warm all wool jackets for outdoor lads! Popular checks and plaids, with zip fastening, sport backs. They've been lots more!

$3.39



Sale Continues Thursday and Friday . . Two Outstanding Groups

Men's TROUSERS

1.—Dress Pants of real quality . . . serviceable worsteds, cassimeres, bedford cords, tweeds, French back tweeds . . . made to sell for far more! Scores of smart patterns and colors. Amazingly low-priced at—

$1.69

2.—Best-selling Dress Pants from regular stock . . . and brand new spring garments! Gray flannel slacks . . . regular models in worsteds, cassimeres, sturdy tweeds. Many well-known makes. Don't miss them Men, at—

$2.77

Men's 50% Wool Sweaters

$1.00

—Dandy warm coat sweaters with knit cuffs, V neck, two pockets. $1, only . . . Friday and Saturday!

Men's Driving OR Dress Gloves

$1.00

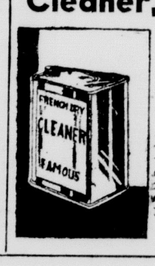
—Piggrain and domestic capeskin, lined or unlined. Bench cut . . . perfect fitting. Tremendous value.

Big 20x40-in. Cannon Towels

25c

—Thick, thirsty double-thread Cannon Turkish towels. White, colored bordered. First quality, too!

French Dry Cleaner, 5 gals.



$1.00

—Pure water-white solvent that leaves no odor and won't injure the finest fabrics. (In your can.)

Blankets

—Soft part wool plaid blankets in assorted pastel shades. 72x84 inch. Sateen bound. Extra heavy quality.

$2.98 pr.

Blankets

$1.00 each

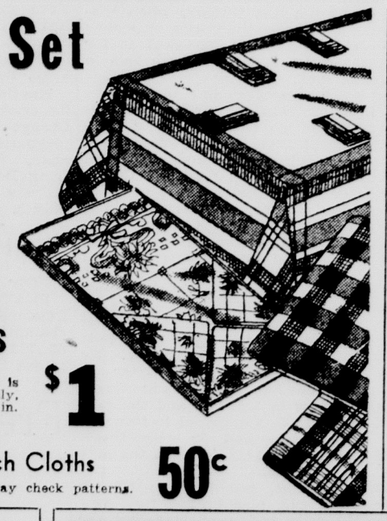
—Sensational . . . no less! 70x80 part-wool "Chatham" blankets, sateen-bound, first quality! See these "buys!"

Linen Set

7-Piece

$1.00

—Exciting value! Beautiful pure linen lunch sets with fast color borders. 52x52-in. cloth, six napkins.



5-Piece Rayon

Bridge Sets

$1

—Rayon and cotton is combined in these lovely, lustrous pastel sets. 36-in. cloth, 4 napkins.

Check Lunch Cloths

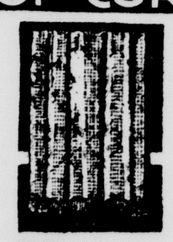
50c

—52x52-in. cloths, in gay check patterns. Fast color.

SALE OF CURTAINS

2 pr. $1

Sash Curtains, daintily made in ivory with fast color pastel ruffles. Hundreds of pairs alike. 45 inches long. Outstanding bargains!



39c ea.

Kriss-Kross Priscillas, of sonora candlewick dot grenadine in many colorings. In lacy or lateral plaids. French ruffles. Full length.

Pr. $1

Rayon Panels, high quality for fine homes. Popular open weave of lustrous finish, finished with rayon fringe. Long-wearing.

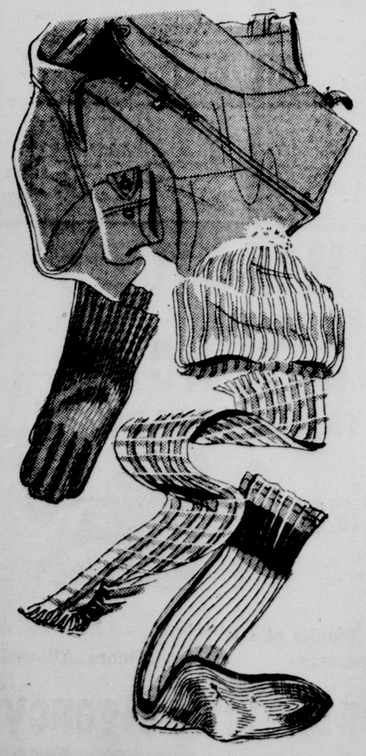
Snow Bound! Youll Need Warm Togs!

Men's Wool Jackets

Values to $6.75

—Clearance . . . our entire stock of sport-back wool jackets, at the phenomenally low price of $4.49! 14 to 32-oz. woolens in Gaucho and other wanted styles. Gray, blue, brown, sizes 34—46. Grand for your Snow Trip

$4.49



Wool Tocques

—White or bright colors with pompon on top 49c

Wool Scrafts 49c and 95c

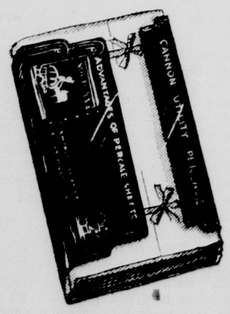
—Bright knitted wools in checks, stripes, or solids.

Wool Gloves

—Warm knits in bright or dark shades 59c

Boot Sox

—White or gray with gay colored tops 49c



'Cannon' Percale SHEETS

$1.49 each

—Luxury percale sheets . . . now, but slightly more than heavy muslin sheets! You'll like their firmer, closer weave . . . their soft smoothness even after years of wear! 2 in package, $1.49 each.

Extra! 4-hour Enamel

Famous "Spic-Span" Specially Priced

33c Qt.

—Ideal for furniture, for use inside or out on any type surface. Dries in four hours with a hard, glossy finish; comes in many, many colors. Pint size, 17c.

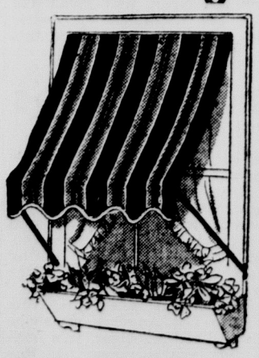
Reg. $1.19 Awnings

- *Ready Made*

30-36-42 or 48-in.

89c

—Marvels of value at 89c! Good quality awnings, made of splendid material, painted in gay stripes of various color combinations. Take advantage of this saving!



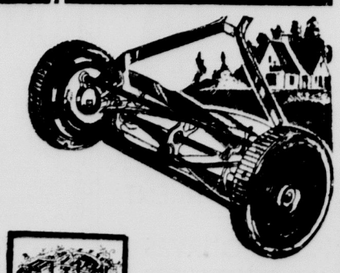
Here's Economy for Gardeners!

16-inch Lawn Mower

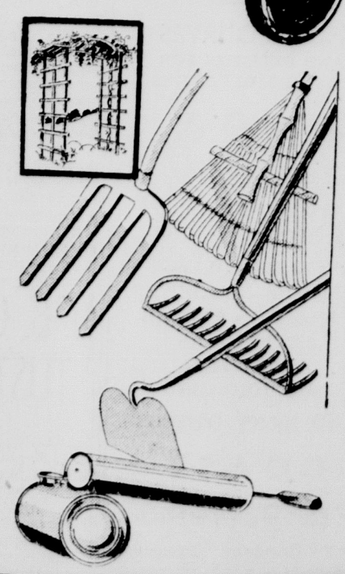
5 Tool Steel Blades

—Value-PLUS! High grade, guaranteed lawn mower, 16 inches wide with 5 tool steel blades and 10-inch wheels. Self-adjusting and ball-bearing. Constructed to cut a wide, clean swath with minimum effort.

$5.95



Grass Catcher, fits any mower 49c



Spading Forks

—Strong steel blade, hardwood D-handle 98c

HOES, 80c

—6½ inches wide. Keen cutting.

RAKES, 85c

—Bow type . . . with 14 prongs.

Bamboo Rakes 8c . . . 2 for 15c

Step Ladders

—5-foot high, braced. With pail shelf 79c

Sprayers, 29c

—Brown's "Whirlwind."

SECTION TWO
Editorial--Classified

Phone 3600 for The Journal; Station Lines to All Departments

Santa Ana Journal

SECTION TWO
Comics--Markets

VOL. 1, NO. 249 — SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936 — 2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

SLAIN EDITOR'S WIFE, FEARING DEATH, WILL FLEE MINNESOTA

JURY ACQUITS SUSPECT IN MURDER

Liggett's Widow Gives Self Month to Live If She Remained

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19. (AP)—Giving her self "about a month to live" should she carry on with her slain husband's crusading weekly paper, Mrs. Edith Liggett disclosed today she is leaving Minnesota.

The widow of Walter Liggett, crusading newspaper publisher who was slain Dec. 9 by a machine gunner, said she was going east to "get a job as soon as possible," and that it was fear for her children's future rather than for her own personal safety that prompted her decision.

Suspect Acquitted

Mrs. Liggett's statement followed the acquittal last night of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfield, former bootlegger, who was found innocent of a charge of murdering Liggett by a jury in district court. Blumenfield was the object of attacks by Liggett in his weekly newspaper, the Midwest American.

"If I stayed in Minneapolis, I'd go on with Walter's paper and I'd have about a month to live," Mrs. Liggett said. "If I went on with his paper, I'd be killed."

Paper for Sale

Death of her husband, Mrs. Liggett said, left her and the two small children, Marda and Wallace, virtually penniless. The children, she said, are in the care of friends outside Minnesota.

Mrs. Liggett, a co-worker with her husband on his weekly which she now offers for sale, declined to disclose her destination. She said she would leave within 10 days.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson said every available state agency would be used in an effort to locate the actual slayers. Responsibility for pursuit of the investigation was delegated to the state attorney general's office by County Attorney Ed J. Goff.

DENY EL MODENA MAN LIQUOR PERMIT

The application of Leno Coda, El Modena, for a state liquor license, was among the 50 denied yesterday by the state board of equalization, the Associated Press reported today.

The board of equalization also revoked two permits. Action of the board in denying the applications yesterday brought the number denied to near the 400 mark. Most of these were in the Oakland and Los Angeles districts.

Coda's was the only Orange county application denied.

Have You Nunn Bush Ankles?

"Nunn Bush ankles" look different from all other ankles! Only ANKLE-FASHIONED shoes could impart that well-dressed appearance, that wonderful feeling of comfort and fit! SPEND 5 MINUTES in our store judging Nunn Bush shoes!

PETERSON'S
215 West Fourth

State P.-T. A. Leader, Here For Speech, Recalls T. R.'s 'Love' For Women's Groups

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

"So when 'Teddy' Roosevelt heard about all us women at that early national P.-T. A. congress in Washington, D. C., he made history.

"He walked right out of the White House, the first United States President to leave the White House and stand on any convention platform. He came on our platform, welcomed and talked to us in his most impressive manner, and then—I'll never forget it—spread wide his arms and said: 'This is the organization that I love most.'"

On Speaking Tour

Thus Mrs. C. C. Noble of Catalina Island, state Founders' day chairman and pioneer worker in the P.-T. A., recalled Teddy Roosevelt in a brief visit to The Journal yesterday before she went to address five Santa Ana P.-T. A. meetings yesterday afternoon and last night. She is on a crowded speaking tour, since February is Founders' month for all P. T. A.'s.

"The P.-T. A. believes in education for every child, education in the field he loves most and the thing he can do best," Mrs. Noble declared.

"True, some of the college graduates of the past few years are working in service stations, but they won't stay there.

"Girls need a college education, too," said the Founders' chairman, who organized most of Orange county's P.-T. A.'s. "They need college training, if they're to talk understandingly with their husbands and not have to say, 'I don't know; ask your father,' to their children's questions," she added.

Never Tires of Work

"I never tire of my P.-T. A. work. We do such wonderful things for the good of children. Tomorrow I visit Anaheim and Olinda associations," this energetically from Mrs. Noble, who entered P.-T. A. work in 1907, was California's first representative to the national conclave, and soon will celebrate her 75th birthday anniversary.

"Tomorrow afternoon at El Modena, Orange county mothers will honor Mrs. Noble at a tea," added Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, in whose home at Orange the veteran P.-T. A. worker is a guest.

Accused Slayer Acquitted In County's First Murder Trial Here 42 Years Ago

(Forty-two years ago Monday Louis Yorba was killed in a fight with George and Lewis Emerson. George Emerson later was tried for murder. It was the first murder trial after the formation of Orange county in 1889. The Journal will tell the story in a series of articles, written as they might have been printed in newspapers at the time the shooting occured. The third and last article, written as it might have been on the day of the fight 42 years ago, follows.—Editor.)

SANTA ANA, Feb. 20, 1894.—"At that time he was just over me with a club, ready to beat my brains out!"

This simple, dramatic statement by Lewis Emerson is believed today to have swayed the jury trying his brother George for the killing of Louis Yorba, to bring in a verdict of not guilty. The jury is believed to have decided George Emerson was justified in firing at Yorba to save his brother's life.

Lewis described vividly to the jury the fight of last Saturday morning near Rincon in the Santa Ana canyon. He and his brother had driven their wagon up the hill to a grove of sycamore trees. Yorba came toward them from his tent about 200 yards away. They argued.

Over Him With Club

Yorba and Lewis were on the ground, close together, George was still in the wagon, Yorba assertedly reached for a club.

"Look out for a knife!" warned George.

Lewis ran, tripping and falling. He looked up and saw Yorba.

"At that time he was just over me with a club, ready to beat my brains out," said Lewis.

Then he heard shots. Yorba ran after his brother, George, Lewis testified.

Three Bullet Wounds

Mrs. Refugia Yorba also testified, saying Lewis fired three times at her husband. Lewis denied having shot. Yorba fell and died.

Dr. C. D. Ball, who examined the body at Smith and Sons mortuary, testified that three bullets had entered the body. Only one of the shots, he said, was certainly fatal.

Although Mrs. Yorba denied her husband had brandished a club or that she had removed the cudgel from the scene of the fight, Sheriff Theo. Lacy testified that he found the club about 25 feet from the spot where Yorba died.

Acquitted March 31

The Yorbas were squatters near Rincon. The Emerson boys had taken up a government claim and said they had warned Yorba not to trespass. The fight developed in an argument over property rights.

After the killing the Emersons drove to Santa Ana and George gave himself up.

(Note: The actual acquittal of George Emerson on a manslaughter charge came on March 31. The preliminary examination occurred before Justice of the Peace C. W. Humphrey on Feb. 20. J. G. Scarborough appeared as district attorney, while Emerson was defended by E. E. Keech.)

EXPECT 80 AT PLAY DAY

Eighty students—two busloads of them—probably will participate in Santa Ana High school's second "recreational day," tentatively arranged for Mt. Baldy in the San Bernardino mountains Feb. 29.

Clyde O. Patton, athletic coach in charge of the student tours sponsored by the physical education department, chaperoned a party of 30 to the summit of Mt. Saddleback last month. The students traveled by bus to the foot of the mountain and hiked to the top.

Interest in the first excursion has been realized by Mr. Patton, who has been asked many times by the students, "When are we going again?" He believes the longer trip will prove even more successful than the 22-mile journey to Saddleback.

It is planned to have the boys and girls prepare basket lunches. The students cooked steak dinners on their first outing.

PARDON FOR KID M'COY

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19 (AP).—The state advisory pardon board will meet in Los Angeles Friday to consider the pardon application of Kid McCoy, one-time prize fighter whose real name is Norman Selby. McCoy served a prison sentence for manslaughter and assault to commit murder, being convicted in 1920. He was paroled in 1932.

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DIRECT NAVY PLEA MADE BY FRANCE

Tonnage Request Laid Before Officials in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)—The French ambassador, Andre de Laboulaye, formally has presented his government's request direct to the United States government for its consent to a reduction in the size of battleships, a question now before the London naval conference.

The French representations were presented late yesterday to William Phillips, undersecretary of state, who participated for a while in the London deliberations as a member of the American delegation.

In doing so, the French government went over the heads of Norman Davis, head of the American delegation at the conference, and Admiral William H. Standley, the chief naval representative.

Under-Secretary Phillips declined to indicate what this government's attitude might be. He indicated, though, a formal reply would be handed the ambassador within the next few days.

In London, a spokesman for the American delegation had termed the French move preposterous.

FRANCE ADAMANT ON TONNAGE STAND

PARIS, Feb. 19. (AP)—Officials of the ministry of marine said today that France may refuse to sign any agreement at the London naval conference unless the United States backs down on its demand for a maximum limit of 35,000 tons for battleships.

These officials said the French government remains firm in its proposals that the maximum limit on battleships shall be 27,500 tons.

DISTRICT LEADER ADDRESSES P.-T. A.

Mrs. W. T. Kirvin, fourth district P.-T. A. president, addressed Spurgeon association at its founders day meeting yesterday afternoon at the school. She stressed the need for generally increased awareness of the need for money for education.

Mrs. Horace Fine was in charge of the candle-lighting. A penny march was conducted for the student loan fund. Thirty-eight students directed by Mrs. Alice McVey played harmonica band music.

Second and third grade mothers served birthday cake and tea.

120 GIRL RESERVES FROLIC AT PARTY

One hundred and twenty Girl Reserves frolicked Monday night at a "ship-board" party in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Miss Mary Porter led the girls in games.

The purpose of the party was introduction of new girls to the Girl Reserve activities. Fred Schrock provided music, a skit was given and refreshments were served. The party adjourned at 9:45 o'clock.

MEXICO STRIKE DUE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)—Officials and employes of the Southern Pacific railway of Mexico, unable to reach an agreement, abandoned negotiations today and a strike along the entire route, from Mexico City to Nogales, will begin at noon Thursday unless the government intervenes.

ROCK PILE IDEA NOT NEW

It's Been Tried Here Before

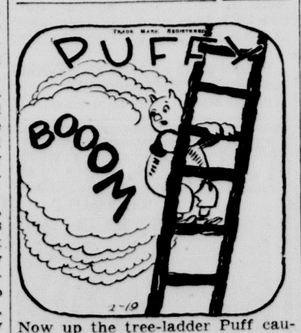
The rock pile idea is not exactly a new one in Santa Ana. It has been tried before, and according to former Sheriff Sam Jernigan, it had the desired results.

The first rock pile in Santa Ana was located at the rear of the old city jail, then located on Sycamore street directly across from the present Salvation Army headquarters. The rock pile was surrounded by an eight-foot board fence topped with barbed wire. Each morning bright and early, a gang of transients was herded down Sycamore street from the county jail which was located where the hall of records now stands. Sometimes the gang numbered as many as 20 prisoners.

According to Jailer Budge Lacy, whose father was for many years sheriff of Orange county, the rock pile was first started by the city and later taken over by the county. The rocks were brought into town from the river bottom and, according to Jailer Lacy, they were extra hard rocks.

The purpose of the rock pile, according to Mr. Jernigan, was to discourage transients visiting this community.

"There used to be lots of bums come through Santa Ana along in 1910 and for a few years after," Mr. Jernigan recalled. "We started putting them on the rock pile for from five to 30 days. It wasn't long before the tramps started going around Santa Ana. We tried to get other cities and counties to adopt the idea at that time, but didn't meet wih much success.



Now up the tree-ladder Puff cautiously goes,
How shaky this palace must be when it BLOWS!
The oak trees would tremble, the castle might tumble.
Just then Puffy gasps as he hears thunder rumble.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

SECRETARY SWANSON STILL IMPROVING

WASHINGTON. — "Apparent improvement" in the condition of Secretary Swanson, the 74-year-old navy chief, who has been gravely ill for nearly two weeks, was reported today at Naval hospital.

* * *

PANTAGES RITES TAKE PLACE TODAY

GLENDALE.—Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, was to be entombed today in Forest Lawn Mausoleum where many notables of the show world have been laid to rest. The 72-year-old former vaudeville impressario died at his Los Angeles home of a heart ailment Monday.

* * *

MODJESKI TAKING A REST CURE

LOS ANGELES.—Ralph Modjeski, chairman of the engineering board for the Oakland-San Francisco bridge, is resting at Good Samartian hospital after suffering from fatigue.

* * *

3 DIE, 3 MISSING IN BOMB PRACTICE

LONDON.—Three men were killed and three more were missing and feared drowned today after night bombing exercises by the Royal Air Force resulted in two accidents.

* * *

THUG TRIES TO ROB OFFICER'S WIFE

SON DIEGO.—A police net was spread today for the armed thug who kidnaped Mrs. John G. Spangler, wife of a naval lieutenant, and attempted to rob her before she obtained release.

* * *

NEW CONTRACT FOR JEAN PARKER

HOLLYWOOD. — Jean Parker, film brunette, is sure of a job for six more years. The 20-year-old player, who entered motion pictures three years ago, has signed a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She is to receive a salary ranging from $550 to $2000 weekly, until she is 26.

TAX COUNCIL TO HOLD SESSION

The executive board, committee members and a number of the individual members of the Orange County Tax Council will meet Thursday night for dinner at James cafe, it was announced today by President Tom Talbert, Huntington Beach.

Principal speaker for the evening will be J. M. Pierce, tax counselor for the California State Taxpayers' Association, taking as his subject "State Budget and State Taxes."

Also on the agenda for discussion is the proposed repeal of the state sales tax, and the consolidation of county governmental problems. Several other subjects dealing with tax reduction will be discussed.

County Supervisor W. C. Jerome will report on the recent tax conference held in Sacramento, which he attended as a delegate.

Reservations for the dinner, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock, are being made through Secretary George A. Raymer.

G. E. NORTON LEAVES $25,000 ESTATE

An estate valued at approximately $25,000 was left by the late G. E. Norton of this city, who died Jan. 26, according to a petition for admitting his will to probate, filed in superior court by Philip H. Norton, executor, a son of the deceased.

The heirs, all of whom reside in Santa Ana, are the executor, Mrs. May H. Norton, widow; R. Eleanor Palmer and Alice N. Peterson, daughters; Francis W. Norton, G. Stanley Norton, Miles A. Norton, Norton J. Palmer and Arold P. Norton, grandsons, and Elizabeth Park, granddaughter.

OPEN EXAMS FOR FEDERAL JOBS DUE

Open competitive examinations will be held in the near future by the civil service commission for the positions of associate curator (archeology), at $3200 a year, national museum, Smithsonian institution, and associate public health engineer, $3200 a year, U. S. public health service, treasury department, it was announced today.

Full information concerning the examinations may be secured of the civil service board of examiners at the postoffice, Santa through Frank Cannon, secretary Ana.

L. C. DAVISON, M. D.
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COUNTY WILL DANCE HERE TOMORROW

D. A. V.'s Military Ball Expected to Draw Many Uniforms

Tomorrow night marks the debut of the 1935 edition of the Military ball of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the eighth in this series of colorful affairs sponsored by a committee of prominent citizens throughout the county for the benefit of the local D. A. V. chapter. The ball will be held in Valencia ballroom on 101 Highway.

Uniformed men will be in evidence, with the drum corps of the Legion posts of Santa Ana and Anaheim in uniform and a large detail of national guardsmen from the local unit forming a guard of honor. Visiting army and navy officers also will attend. In addition, several "kilties" are expected at this year's function, drawn from members of the Canadian forces now located in Orange county.

Dancing will be the principal diversion of the evening to the melodies of Don Cave and his orchestra. Assemblyman Ted Craig, Brea, will preside as master of ceremonies during a brief intermission to present the visiting guests.

Opening with a fanfare of music and intricate drills by the two drum corps at 9 o'clock, the grand march will follow at 9:30. Tickets will be on sale at the ballroom Thursday evening.

Final plans were completed at the meeting of the citizens committee held last evening at the A. G. Flagg residence, 1320 North Broadway.

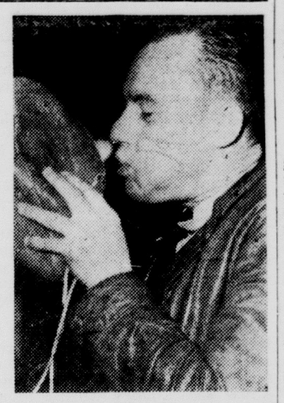
FLIES TO RUN

FRESNO, Feb. 19. (AP)—Elroy Robinson, Fresno state college runner, left by airplane, yesterday to compete in the national A. A. U. indoor track and field championships in New York Saturday night.

Round and--

* * *

Snapshots by The Journal's Candid Cameraman



Al Jasper finds if you "push the air in there the ball will grow round and round." It didn't do the ball much good, but it certainly stretched Al's cheeks. Watch for tomorrow's picture; it may be you.

REDLANDS PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT FIRST METHODIST TONIGHT

"Christianity and Other Faiths" will be discussed by Dr. Earl Cranston of Redlands University at tonight's fourth annual church night program at First Methodist church.

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. Dr. Cranston's talk is scheduled for 6:45 p. m. Classes will begin at 7:35 p. m.

Classes for all ages are planned. Mrs. John Tessmann will lead a group on "Science and Industry," Dr. Guy Talbott of the National Council for the Prevention of War will discuss "Social Revaluations" and Mrs. Golden Weston will speak about "General Disregard for Law."

CITRUS MEN TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Session Will Be Held at San Bernardino Show on Feb. 25

Members of Orange county growers will attend the annual citrus institute held in connection with the National Orange show at San Bernardino on Feb. 25, an announcement from the farm advisor's office indicated today.

The institute will be held at the San Bernardino Elks club, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg said. It is being sponsored by the citrus growers' department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, in cooperation with the agricultural extension service of the University of California.

The morning session, opening at 10 a. m., will include the following talks: "Pooling Citrus Fruits," F. F. Heydenfeldt, California Fruit Growers Exchange, Los Angeles; "Citrus By-products," E. T. Cassell, Exchange Orange Products Company, Ontario; "Packing House Organization," Frank Daybell, Porterville.

The afternoon session, opening at 1:30 p. m., will include "National Farm Bureau Convention," R. W. Blackburn, Pasadena, president California Farm Bureau Federation; "Some Economic Aspects of the Regulation of Orange Shipments," H. R. Wellman, specialist in agricultural extension service, Berkeley.

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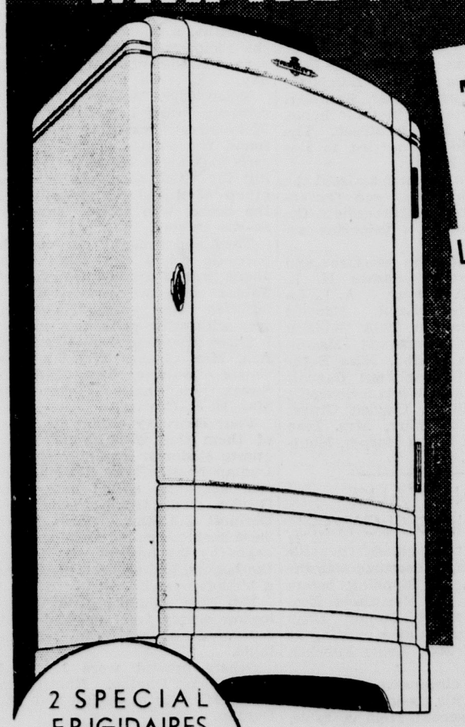

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MAIN ST. AT THIRD

Past Presidents of Woman's Club of Santa Ana Honored at Tea Program

"Kid Gloves" Highlights Afternoon

Patriotic Note Taken in Decorations for Stage, Tea Table Setting

Those who had served their terms of executive leadership were called back for honors yesterday afternoon when the Woman's club of Santa Ana held its past presidents' tea in Veterans hall.

Under direction of Mrs. R. G. Carman, junior past president, the program was presented. Highlighting entertainment was the one-act play, "Kid Gloves," by Marion Holbrook. In the cast were Mesdames William Wells, E. D. Froeschle, J. D. Watkins, C. F. Crose, R. A. McMahon and Miss Linda Kroeker. Permission to produce the play had been obtained by Mrs. F. A. Martin.

Guest Artists

Mrs. Margaret Buttree, county music federation, had arranged the appearance of two guest artists on the program. Miss Louise Tait, Fullerton, played a Lizst "Etude," Chopin "Waltz" and other numbers. Miss Virginia Lee Peterson, Anaheim, a student of Daphne Goss Hellerman in Los Angeles, read "Sign of the Cleft Heart" and "St. Valentine's Day."

Past presidents who attended the meeting were Mrs. C. P. Kryhl, Mrs. Anna Gale, Mrs. Mary Stanley, Mrs. Isadora Finney, Mrs. Sally Williams, Mrs. Lena Whitehead, Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. W. M. Wells and the program chairman, Mrs. Carman.

Seven New Members

Welcomed into the club, seven new members were introduced, including Mrs. Lois A. McVay, Mrs. Lowell M. Witty, Miss Annette McClintock, Mrs. Irving H. Breese, Mrs. Mary Croal, Mrs. W. W. Luedke and Mrs. J. E. Prentice.

George Washington inspired the theme for the decorative background of the day. Calla lilies in red, white and blue, blossomed from large baskets on the stage.

Silver Candelabra

The tea table had a silver candelabra with tapers in the patriotic motif at one side, balanced by a small silver tree with red cherries. Figuerines of colonial figures on a center strip of red and blue completed the table accessories. Mrs. Finney and Mrs. Kuhn poured.

Mrs. Earl Ladd and her committee had donned colonial skirts and powdered wigs for the occasion. The chairman was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Browne, Mrs. Margaret Church, Mrs. G. N. Coon, Mrs. R. W. Cole, Mrs. Charles Hoehn and Mrs. A. I. Kruger.

Next Tuesday, the social section will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, 711 South Sycamore street, at 1:30 o'clock.

ROSELIND SCHILLING COMPLIMENTED AT PRE-NUPTIAL FETE

Another array of beautiful presents was set before Miss Roselind Schilling last night when she was given a miscellaneous shower at at the home of Miss Florence Turner and Miss Mary Jean DuBois, 706 Spurgeon street.

The honoree is to be married this spring to Lee Hasenjaeger.

Bridge tallies had decorative crests of brides. Bowls of spring flowers centered the small tables at which a 10 o'clock supper was served.

The guest list included the Misses Mary Emil Majors, Miriam Samuelson, Aileen Adams, Alam McClain, Jessie McClain, Helen Demetriou, Verna Helm, Dorothy Dunbar, Marjorie Berkner, Margaret Guard, Betty Vorce, Mrs. Allen Carstensen, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Santa Ana; Miss Eleanor Wisner, Garden Grove; Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Orange; and Miss Joy McPhee, Whittier.

Prizes went to Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Dunbar.

TRAVEL SECTION MEETS TOMORROW

Mrs. Wendell Finley, 2130 North Ross street, will be hostess to the travel section of Junior Ebell tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Susan Rutherford will speak on the West Indies and the Virgin Islands, illustrating with reels of motion pictures.

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Scraps From a Gardener's Scrapbook

By IDA D. DEAKINS

"Rain, rain, go away. Little Johnny wants to play."

What was that verse we used to say when we were children and stood at the window, longing to get out and watching the rain pour down?

I really don't want the rain to go away but I would like it to stop long enough so I could go out and see if the seeds I planted a week or so ago have been washed away or sprouted. If they are washed away, I'll buy another package and try again, for this wonderful rain is worth many packages of seeds.

All through the past rainy weeks we have had company, company that greets us the first thing in the morning with the happiest of greetings and stays the day through, and often the night—a mocking bird.

And I'm hoping that this particular fellow has chosen a neighbor's palm tree for his spring home. A mocking bird's song in the morning just starts the day off right.

Picking up a catalog, I notice a lavender forget-me-not called lavender gem. I might like it but a forget-me-not is blue to me. And a new Shasta daisy called chiffon. The flowers are very double, the petals very narrow, giving a frilled lacy effect around the dark "eye." The catalogs have numerous dwarf chrysanthemums and perennial asters that are fine for the front of the border. Now is the time to begin thinking of chrysanthemums and asters if you want lovely fall blooms, separate your clippings and make cuttings or divide the roots.

Nursery rhyme to Ruskin—"Sunshine is delicious—rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather—only different kinds of good weather."

POTTERY SHOWER GIVEN FOR DOROTHY ELLISON

Young friends of Miss Dorothy Ellison, who is to be married to Lee Hoffmaster this spring, gathered at the home of Miss Florence Ivins, 1002 Cypress avenue recently to give a pottery shower as a pre-bridal event.

Prizes in games were won by Mrs. Forrest Gay, Miss Helen Warner, Miss Bethel Haven and Miss Jean Russick.

Silver, white and pink were combined in appointments, which included place cards of slipper and ring design. The table was centered by a bowl of freesias.

Present were Mesdames William Ellison, Amy Hoffmaster, Robert Haven, Forrest Gay, Harold Warner, and the Misses Dorothy Ellison, Jean Russick, Helen Warner, Mildred Warner, Bethel Haven, Miss Ivins and Mrs. Roy Ivins, her mother.

SHOWER HONORS RACHAEL LAMB

Crystal was stocked in the hope chest of Miss Rachael Lamb recently when her mother, Mrs. Earl Lamb, entertained in their home, 1115 South Parton street. The honoree is to be married to Leo Gaspar this Friday.

Mrs. Anson Hamner assisted the hostess. White and red flowers had been arranged throughout the rooms to create a valentine atmosphere.

Present with the hostesses and honoree were Mesdames H. L. Gaspar, L. F. Gaspar, I. A. L. La Mont, Walter Lamb, Edward Squires, Sara Du Bois, William Lamb, Mary Levengood, Marvin Stroud, John Gibson, Miss Betty Marston and Miss Jean Gaspar, Santa Ana; Mrs. William Blodgett, Mrs. J. Holliday, Garden Grove; Mrs. Grace McGuire, Mrs. Ivan Harper, Mrs. Laura Harper, Huntington Park.

BLANDING TALKS 'BLOOMING FLOWER'

"Flowers that bloom in the spring" or any other time was the topic of W. H. Blanding before members of the Household Economics section of Junior Ebell Monday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Fitschen in Orange.

A general discussion of gardening followed his speech.

Tea was served from a table, centered with red roses. Mrs. N. O. Evans poured.

Others present were Mesdames Clinton Matzen, H. Raymond Smith, Lyle Kelly, Robert Hefner, C. Sackerson, and the Misses Nan and Lolita Mead and Betty Smith.

Wedding Held In Orange Church

An early hour was chosen by Miss Adelaide Hutchinson, 827 East Fifth street, and Vincent Paino for their wedding yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the Holy Name Catholic church in Orange.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson of this city. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Paino, Orange.

Simply dressed in a white crepe sport suit with white accessories and gardenias, Miss Hutchinson was attended by Miss Genevieve Rhines, who also wore white and carried red rosebuds. Joe Hamman of Orange attended the bridegroom.

Red Flowers

The church was decorated with red flowers. Miss Beatrice Paino played the wedding marches and Miss Helen Mollica sang.

Breakfast in the Sunshine Broiler, Orange, followed the rites. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Arthur Madison, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Rhines, Mr. Hamman, Mr. and Mrs. Paino, the Misses Beatrice, Jennie and Carolyn Paino, James, jr., and Joe Paino, and Miss Helen Mollica.

White snapdragons centered the table and a decorated wedding cake was set before the bride as a special feature of the breakfast.

To Santa Barbara

The bride changed to a navy blue boucle suit for her wedding trip to Santa Barbara, where they plan to spend the week before returning to live in Orange.

Mrs. Paino attended school in Victorville and the bridegroom went to Santa Ana and Orange schools.

Among friends of the bride who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Chose, Anaheim; Miss Mattie Wilcox, Victorville; and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lewis, Santa Ana.

WRYCENDE GROUP HEARS REPORTS OF WINTER CONCLAVE

Wrycenda Maegdenu, meeting in dinner session last evening at the Y. W. C. A., heard reports of the midwinter conference at San Diego last week-end. Rowena Newcomb, Dorothy Jesse, Grace Alberts, Kay Blank and Genevieve Humiston reported.

A report was given on the proceeds from the recent Padua Hills program which the group sponsored.

It was voted to dispense with March 3's meeting in order for Wrycende Maegdenu to attend the Y. W. C. A. annual membership banquet March 5 at the Y. W.

Notice was made of the dinner of Die Tantze club tonight at the Y. W. C. A.

BIRTHDAYS FETED AT DUNLAP HOME

The lady who is famed for never forgetting a friend's birthday was the recipient of surprise anniversary compliments herself yesterday.

When Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap returned to her home, 2143 North Main street, yesterday noon, she found the shades drawn and an eerie look about the house. Braving the front door, she found a group of friends congregated in the house, who called "surprise" as she entered.

They had brought nut cups in patriotic colors and small cellophane bags of candies were favors. Tables were set and a lighted birthday cake presented the honoree with other gifts.

Those attending were Mrs. Park Ash, Mrs. Charles Tibbetts, Mrs. Emma Swanner, Mrs. Etta D. Sweet, Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. H. B. Crozier.

Four February celebrants, most of them this week, were honor guests at dinner last night at the Dunlap home. Miss Jean Jamieson, attending school here from Condon, Ore., Miss Katherine McDermott and Miss Virginia Smith were each presented shoulder corsages by the hostess who shared the honors, and at each place was a birthday card.

Nut cups, simulating the Washington cherry tree, marked each cover. Sweet peas centered the table.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, Huntington Park; Miss Ruth Dunlap and Mr. Dunlap.

CALUMPIT WOMEN OBSERVE EVENTS

Calumpit auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, observed Washington's and Lincoln's birthday anniversaries and the sinking of the Maine at its meeting Tuesday evening in the K. C. hall.

Patriotic Instructor Lulu Chatlain gave readings.

Feb. 25 will feature a dinner meeting with Comrades and Sisters Erickson, Area, Allen, Dresser and Donovan on the committee. Old-fashioned dancing in scheduled.

March 31 will bring a public card party. March 10, the sewing circle is to meet.

The charter was draped for Sister Hattie Kimball, who died Feb. 7. She was a gold certificate life member.

Rosa Bowers was the lucky name drawn in the membership rollcall. Mary L. Mann was voted in as a transfer member from San Bernardino.

March 3 at 7:30 p. m. the next meeting is slated.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women

At what age do you think little girls should be taught to market?

Mrs. Charles Morgan: I think little girls should be taught to market as soon as they are old enough to go out alone. If they learn values not only in groceries and meats but in clothing and other materials at a very early age, they will grow up with a feeling of confidence in purchasing.

Mrs. George Warmer: My little girl, 4, can go through the mechanics of a purchase, now. Of course she can't select values or make decisions but I think a child can begin to choose intelligently by the time she's 6 years old.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT POST-NUPTIAL FETE

Miss Jeanette Warhurst's marriage to Charles A. Bain, jr., Sunday morning in the Episcopal church was hardly over, before the new Mrs. Bain was being feted at a party.

Monday evening, Mrs. Charles A. Bain, sr., and her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Stone, gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride at the Bain home, 1530 West Sixth street.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the small tables where refreshments were served, with a miniature bride and bridegroom centering the table at which the honoree sat.

During the evening, the guests hemmed and embroidered towels. Prizes in a group of stunts went to Mrs. Leo Milling and Mrs. Nat Neff.

Others present were Mesdames E. H. Warhurst, mother of the honoree, Milton Ball, J. Hartman from Crete, Neb., and the Misses Gladys Marguerat, Jeanette Lewis, Ruth Baker, Harriett Chapin and Georgina Irwin.

MRS. STEPHENSON REVIEWS FOR JUNIOR SECTION

Delighting listeners with pleasantly and anecdotes about books and authors, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson gave reviews at last night's meeting of the Junior Ebell book review section at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond in Orange.

Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Woman of Andros," and "Heaven's My Destination" were the books she considered. Incidental discussion included remarks about Ann Lindbergh's "North to the Orient," and "Europa" by Robert Brissault.

Mrs. Robert Guild poured at a tea table centered with a low bowl of purple pansies. Mrs. Frank Mead, jr., and Mrs. Raymond Terry assisted the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Ronald Crookshank and Mrs. George Peterson.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS PLAN PRESENTATION OF FLAG MARCH 9

Santa Ana No. 235, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will present flags to Bowers museum March 9. Mrs. Matilda S. Lemon, history and landmarks chairman, will present the flags.

At 2:30 o'clock, the Native Daughters' grand president, Mrs. Anne C. Theusen of San Francisco, will give an address. Prominent Santa Ana citizens have been invited to be present, and probably will give talks. The public is also being invited.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GAY SURPRISE

Mrs. W. V. Matthews of Laguna Beach was honored with a gay surprise birthday party in her home Monday evening. Returning with Mr. Matthews from a trip to Ontario and Santa Ana, Mrs. Matthews entered her home and was greeted with singing, gifts, and a surprise birthday cake.

Guests presented the honoree with birthday gifts. Cards were played followed by cutting of a huge birthday cake at midnight. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hevener, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tawney, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Hilton McBeth, Mrs. A. J. Stephens, and Miss Ida Kinsey. Honors in cards went to Mrs. McBeth and Mr. Andrews.

BRIDGE TEA IS RECENT EVENT

Mrs. E. W. Cunningham of Emerald Bay entertained recently with a delightful bridge tea in her lovely home overlooking the ocean in Laguna.

Guests included Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. M. Herrick, Mrs. H. Herrick, Misses Adelaide Marsh, Katherine Green and Jessie Browning and out-of-town guests, Mrs. K. Wallace, Mrs. George Moon, and Mrs. L. B. Burndt.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON IS MONDAY FETE

Contract bridge busied a group of four at the home of Mrs. Edward Walker, 525 East Chestnut street, Monday, following a pretty luncheon.

High score went to Mrs. Margaret Barnes. Mrs. Charles Brown substituted for Mrs. Chester Dale, and Mrs. Ella June La Pierre was also present.

Marion Pence Is Wed in Laguna

In a simple ceremony, with only a few close friends present, Miss Marion Pence, popular young Laguna girl and daughter of Mrs. Emma Jane Pence, became the bride of Leland Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Montigue Blake of Capistrano, in the home of the Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, in Laguna, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride, a graduate of Tustin High school and popular member of Laguna's young social set, wore a simple traveling suit of russet crepe and satin with a straw hat to match and corsage of white gardenias.

Following their marriage, the young couple left for a short trip to Northern California and San Francisco. They will reside on Virginia drive in South Laguna. The groom is employed at the Standard Oil station in San Juan Capistrano and is a graduate of South Gate High school.

ADAMSONS HAVE ROUND OF PARTIES FOR N. Y. GUESTS

There hasn't been a dull moment in the social schedule of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Adamson of 1017 North Ross since last Tuesday when Mrs. Adamson's brother, Fred S. Brooks, came from New York City, with Mrs. Brooks, to spend a week here.

During the visit they saw many scenic spots of Southern California, including a trip to Catalina Island Sunday, which was not only the wedding anniversary of the guests but also of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMillan of Long Beach, the Adamsons' son-in-law and daughter; a festive dinner party was held at the Adamson home.

Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Adamson, jr., came from Oceanside to have dinner at the home of young Mr. Williamson's parents. The Oceanside guests took Mr. and Mrs. Brooks with them to their city, from where they left for San Diego exposition for a visit of several days.

HARRY HARLOWS FETE HOUSE GUEST

Compliments went to Len Achorn of Ft. Fairfield, Me., Friday night at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harlow, 1920 North Ross street, where he had been a houseguest.

The Maine visitor left yesterday for Los Angeles.

In courtesy to their honor guest, the Harlows had planned a dinner typical of New England Saturday night menus.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney of this city and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoyt of Presque Isle, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kilburn of Santa Ana, formerly of Fairfield, Me.; Mrs. Alta Cook of this city and Miss Mary Hoyt, Riverside, the honored guest, the hosts and their children, Harry, jr., Elaine and Janet.

MRS. EDITH CLOYES REVIEWS "EUROPA"

Robert Brissault's "Europa" was reviewed for book review section members of Ebell club yesterday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway.

Miss Rosa Boyd and Mrs. F. C. Rowland poured tea at a lovely table, centered with a bowl of spring flowers. Mrs. Aldric Worswick assisted Mrs. Stephenson in serving.

Guests were Mrs. W. H. Benjamin and Mrs. Leo Friis, Anaheim; Mrs. Florence Garrigue, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. O. Clynick and Mrs. Clarence Crookshank.

SECTION TALKS OF CURRENT EVENTS

What's happening today was the subject for the study club of the Woman's club of Santa Ana yesterday at a 1 o'clock meeting in Veterans hall.

Those who participated in the discussion of current events were Mesdames W. H. Kuhn, C. F. Crose, F. A. Martin, R. A. McMahon, G. N. Coon, E. G. Warner and J. H. Tompkins.

EPISCOPAL DUO HAS BENEFIT PARTY

Miss Susan Cloyes and Mrs. E. C. Evans gave a Church of the Messiah parish hall building fund benefit bridge party in their home at the Bel Air apartments last evening.

Prizes went to Mrs. Helen Neill and Mrs. H. R. Brinkerhoff.

Miss Mary Yakeham assisted the hostesses in serving dessert.

Other guests were Mesdames Ira Mercer, Warren McCarty, Ethel Peterson, Adelaide Lowe, Charles Swanner, John Crawford, Alma and Glenn S. Warner.

Mary Stoddard

Has She The Right To Love? Miss Teacher Writes For Advice As To Social Problem

By MARY STODDARD

What shall we tell her?

"Miss Teacher" writes us in today's mail, asking a question which we suspect has puzzled many a fine young woman. Has she the right to love? So much has been said on both sides of the question, that we can only turn to the Scriptures to tell her that iniquity can bring no reward save unhappiness. "The wages of sin is death"—the death of one's self-respect, of the finest thing in womanhood, one's personal purity. We cannot decide for "Miss Teacher" the way which she will tread, but we can say to her that the world is a stern judge; convention is a strong-binding factor, and most of all, she must live so that she will be able proudly to face herself.

The letter follows:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am a teacher, 29 years of age. Until recently I was always absorbed in my work and had a fine reputation as to my teaching ability.

Then I met a man, gay and handsome, a year younger than myself. He is an oil salesman, travels quite a little of the time, and I feel, doesn't consider life or himself seriously enough.

We started going places together and now our relationship has grown into love. Absurd differences in our financial conditions make our marriage impossible for the present, and probably for at least five years.

Now he is urging me to yield to our love, and I am tortured by the fear that if I refuse, we may lose each other and I may never be married or have a home.

What shall I do? I have ideals, of course, but should I honor them at the risk of my own future unhappiness?

MISS TEACHER.

S. A. Chapel Is Scene of Rites

Miss Hazel May Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Aldrich, became the bride of Milburn H. Jaynes of Garden Grove at simple rites at 9 o'clock this morning at the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel.

The bride's father is a California highway patrol officer and her grandfather, F. R. Aldrich, maintains the shell museum at Bay Island, Balboa. She was educated at Newport Harbor High school and born in La Habra where her father had come with his father in 1896 to begin ranching.

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Jaynes, Garden Grove evangelists. His little brother, 5 years old, Charles E. Jaynes, jr., is said to be the youngest minister in the world.

The bride wore a gray sport suit with matching accessories and gardenias. The church was decorated with white flowers. The Rev. Earl C. Bloss, resident minister, read the rites.

Following a short stay in Hollywood, the newlyweds will return to Balboa to live. Mrs. Jaynes, who was graduated from the Garden Grove High school, is employed at the Shell service station, owned by Clarence Reed in Newport.

LAYMAN'S AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Annual election of officers featured the pleasant meeting of California unit 1, Layman's Chiropractic auxiliary, at the clubhouse, 1905 Valencia street, Friday night.

Ott J. Linnartz of Olive was chosen president; Fred L. Schwendeman of Tustin, vice president; Miss Evelyn E. Scherbert of Santa Ana, secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Read, Santa Ana, treasurer.

Dr. James Workman presented the retiring president, Mrs. Gladys Buchheim, with a black patent leather purse from the auxiliary, and thanked Mrs. Carol Reynolds for her secretarial service in the past year.

Miss Scherbert reviewed the Iowa basis science bill passed last year. Dr. James Workman talked on "The Brain, Spinal Cord and Nervous System," and showed stereopticon views. He also answered questions.

Guy Barp showed motion pictures of his recent trip through Switzerland, Germany and Italy. Miss Irma Barp, his sister, added her impressions of the travels.

Mrs. Reynolds won a luck prize, and Mrs. Phil C. Holmer a revolving prize donated by Mrs. Fred Schwendeman.

Glenn Greder of Olive played piano solos.

Mrs. Buchheim, Mrs. Linnartz and Miss Scherbert had charge of the refreshment hour. Valentine appointments were used on tables at which homemade bread cheese sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and coffee and chocolate were served.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Urban L. Buchheim, Ott J. Linnartz, Fred L. Schwendeman, John L. Reynolds, Phil C. Holmer, Oscar Ristow, Mordum J. P. Heil, Raymond H. Prothero, H. C. Rurup, Chester Pulley, Frank T. Moreno, and Frank M. Holliday.

Misses Evelyn E. Scherbert, Irma Barp, Hazel Heil, Nora Linnartz, Germaine Moreno, Florence Scherbert, Doris Webster, Dorothy Heil, Yvonne Linnartz, Genevieve Buchheim, Beatrice Moreno, Frances Buchheim and Aileen Linnartz.

Mesdames Mable Read, M. E. Johnson, Ruddy Miller, G. B. Greder and Mr. Chester Heil, Glenn Greder, Raymond Prothero, jr., Paul Moreno, Kenneth Buchheim, Teddy Prothero, and Drs. James and Estelle Workman.

JUNIORS NOT TO MEET

American Legion auxiliary juniors won't meet tomorrow, but will meet Thursday, March 5, at the Veterans hall, it was announced today.

'33 PAST MATRONS MEET IN ANAHEIM

Orange county '33 Eastern Star past matrons met with Mrs. Robert Greggs in Anaheim for a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday. Mrs. James Kilgore of Buena Park helped hostess.

Valentines decked the rooms. The guests sewed and chatted.

Others present were Mesdames James Lewis of Fullerton, Ralph Shook of Yorba Linda, Ed Chapman of Orange, Bert Wallace and George Shipe of Santa Ana and Miss Pauline Houts of Anaheim.

MRS. HARRY SPENCER TO SPONSOR PARTY

Mrs. Harry Spencer will sponsor a benefit dessert bridge party Friday at 1:30 p. m. in her home on North Park boulevard.

Members and friends of the Church of the Messiah guild are being invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Spencer or with Mrs. George Chapman, party chairman.

Dates Slated For Play Series

One entry already listed, the Tenth Annual Southern California Tournament of One-act Plays is expected to be one of the most widely shared series ever held in Santa Ana. That was the tentative opinion of sponsors, the Santa Ana Community Players, at their board meeting Monday.

April 30, May 1 and 2 have been set as dates of the tournament.

Invitations were issued the first of this month to prospective entrants. Before the bids were in circulation, the Manhattan Community Players had made their initial entrance in the tournament with submission of "Storm," a modern drama by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

Change Time Limit

The time limit for plays was dropped to 30 minutes this year. In addition to the Emma Otis cup, which is a rotating award except when a group wins it on three successive productions, holders of first place will receive a cash prize of $50, offered by Mrs. Charles Riggs. The Santa Ana cup and $25 will go to the second high group; a book award and certificate will be presented as first honor for the best individual woman performer; and a similar prize to the best man performer.

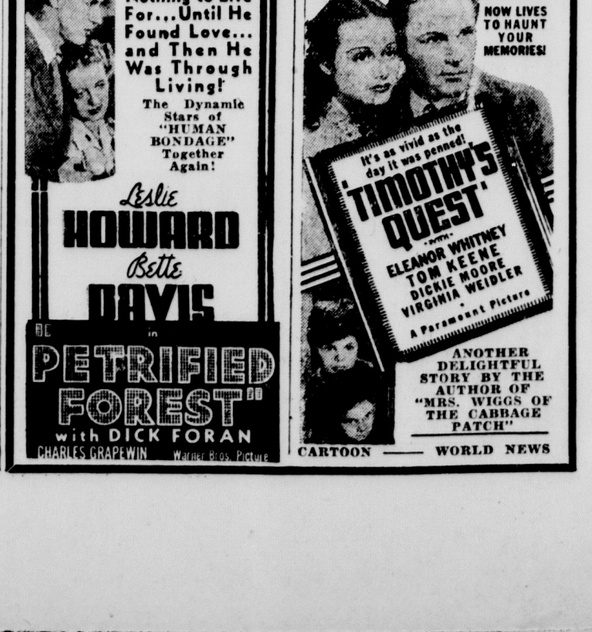
Five plays have been restricted including "The Valiant," "Spirals," "The Minuet," "El Cristo," and "What Never Dies."

Change Courtesy

Although hotel accommodations have been extended to contestants and all those who could remain over-night in previous years, the courtesy is being confined to contestants and directors this year.

Mrs. Robert Horn at 2421 French street, is acting as secretary for the tournament.

Release on committee members and adjudicators will be made soon by the planners.



'BOOM-TIME' SPEED HITS MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP)—A dash of boom-time fervor pervaded the stock market today, bringing rapid fire business and rising prices over a broad list of shares.

Rails, rail equipments, motors and numerous industrial specialties shot forward for gains of around 3 points at many times as utilities faltered and steels suffered from profit-taking.

The ticker tape lagged consistently, the volume pointed toward one of the highest levels in around three years.

A notch ahead of the general advance were Corn Products, Deere, Otis Elevator, Westinghouse Air Brake, American Locomotive, Chrysler, Union Pacific and General Refractor.

Others higher included New York Central, Standard Oil of N. J., Nash, General Motors, Commercial Solvens, American Car & Foundry, American Telephone, Great Northern preferred, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Baldwin Locomotive, and Ludlum Steel.

U. S. Steel, Republic and Bethlehem were fractionally lower.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP)—A late selling wave cut into substantial gains today in the stock market and sent weaker shares even lower.

At the top were motors and rails, but power issues and Steel Company equities were sold at reduced prices.

The closing tone was irregular. Transactions approximated 4,700,000 shares. Closing prices:

American Can	119½
American Smelt & R	67½
American Sugar	53⅝
American Tel & Tel	173⅝
Anaconda Copper	35
Atchison T & S F	74¾
Atlantic Ref	32⅜
Aviation Corporation	6¼
Baldwin Locomotive	6¼
Baltimore & Ohio	22
Bethlehem Steel	58
Borden Milk	28½
California Packing	35
Canadian Pacific	15⅛
Case (J I)	91⅝
Caterpillar Tractor	70¼
Cerro de Pas	52¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	60⅛
Chicago M St P & P	2½
do pfd	4⅞
Chrysler	96⅛
Coca Cola	94½
Col Gas & Electric	15⅝
Consolidated Gas	33⅛
Continental Oil Del	36⅞
Crown Zeller	9⅜
Curtis Wright	6⅜
Du Pont de Nem	149½
Eastman Kodak	160¾
Erie R R	15⅞
General Electric	41
General Foods	33½
General Gas & Electric A	2⅜
General Motors	60⅛
Gillette Razor	17⅜
Goodyear Tire & R	27½
Great West Sugar	32⅛
Hudson Motor	16⅜
Hupp Motor	3
International Harvester	67⅝
International Nickel C	53⅛
International T & T	17½
Johns Manville	124
Kennecott	38⅜
Kresge (S S)	24⅜
Liggett & Myers B	109½
Loew's	50⅛
Lorillard P	23¼
Montgomery Ward	38½
Nash Motor	20⅜
National Biscuit	34⅛
National Cash Register A	28⅛
National Dairy Prod	22¼
N Y Central	39
N Y N H & H	5
Northern Pacific	33⅝
Pacific Gas & Electric	31¼
Packard Motor	12¼
Pennsylvania R R	37
Phillips Pet	44½
Pullman	47
Pure Oil	20¼
Radio	12
Republic Steel	25⅝
Rey Tobacco B	57⅞
Safeway Stores	33¼
Seaboard Oil	35⅜
Sears Roebuck	62⅞
Shell Un	18⅜
Socony Vac	15⅜
So P R Sug	31¼
Southern California Edison	25¼
Southern Pacific	37
Standard Brands	15½
Standard Gas & Electric	6⅝
Standard Oil California	45⅜
Standard Oil N J	59⅞
Studebaker	11½
Texas Corporation	33⅝
Texas Gulf Sulph	37⅜
Timken Roller Bearing	41
Transamerica	13⅛
Union Carbide	84
Union Oil California	27
Union Pacific	128
United Aircraft Corporation	31¼
U S Steel	62⅞
Warren Bros	7
West El & Mfg	119⅜
Woolworth	53¼

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (AP)—May wheat climbed 1⅛ cents today to the highest price since Feb. 7, but July and September lagged.

The rise of May wheat resulted specially owing to notable demand for red wheat to be shipped out of Chicago.

Wheat closed irregular, ¼c lower to ⅜c higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 98⅛-98⅜c; corn ¼-½c down, May 61⅜-61½c; oats unchanged to ¼c off, and provisions at 2c to 7c decline. Closing prices:

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	99	97⅞	98⅜
July	89⅜	88⅛	88⅝
September	88¾	87⅞	88
CORN—			
May	62	61⅜	61½
July	62⅛	61⅛	61⅝
September	62	61½	61½
OATS—			
May	29⅜	29	29
July	28¾	28⅜	28⅜
September	25⅝	28¼	28¼
RYE—			
May	58¼	57⅜	57⅜
July	56¾	56¼	56¼
September	56½	56	56
BARLEY			
May			43½

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 60-65c crt., best 75c, fair to ordinary 25-50c; Arizona fair 50-60c; local red cabbage $1.00-1.25, best $1.35-1.50 crt.

BEANS—Florida limas 21-23c lb.

PEAS—San Diego Co. pole, fancy 9-10c, fancy 9-10c, fair 6-7c, poorer 4-4½c; Carpinteria pole, best 9c lb., fair 5½-6c, 30-lb. crts. $1.50; bush 3-4c lb.; Imperial Valley 7-8c, fancy bush 9-10c lb., fair 5-6c, poorer 2½-3c; San Joaquin Valley pole best 9-10c; San Pedro bush 4½-5c, best 5½-6c; Nipomo poor 1-2c lb.; Pismo-Oceano fair 4½-5c, best 6½-7c, poorer 1-3c lb.

PEPPERS—Mexican California Wonders 9-9½c lb.; green chili 6-7c, best 7½c; yellow chili 6½-7c lb.; Coachella Valley Ruby Kings 12-13c lb.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets $1.60 cwt., U. S. No. 2 $1.20; San Diego Co. British Queens, best 5c lb., small 3½-4c.

SWEETS—4-bask. crts. $1.00, flats 75-90c; Coachella Valley 4-bask. crts. $1.00-1.15, flats 65-75c; Italian, Coachella Valley 20-lb. flats $1.25-1.40; Imperial Valley $1.15-1.25, 4-bask. crts. $1.25-1.35, San Diego Co. lugs dark fair 90c-$1.00, poor 75-80c, best $1.15-1.25.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots. Feb. 19, 1936.

SUNKIST	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK—												
Blue Globe, Riverside (boat)	5.00	5.00	4.60	4.40	3.60	3.05	2.90	2.70				3.70
Splendor, San Fernando (boat)	4.90	4.55	4.30	3.30	2.95	2.85	2.65	2.70	2.65			3.10
BOSTON—												
Wonderland, Escondido		4.35	4.05	3.85	3.45	2.90	2.70	2.65				3.25
Kenilworth, Riverside			4.40	4.20	3.90	3.25	2.90	2.65	2.65	2.30		3.20
PHILADELPHIA—												
Pet. San Dimas, 3% decay		5.55	5.15	4.35	3.50	3.05	2.90	2.85	2.65			3.40
CHICAGO—												
No sale today account cold weather.												
DETROIT—												
Valhi, Azusa			4.05	3.95	3.80	3.40	3.15	2.70	2.65	2.70	2.55	3.20
PITTSBURGH—												
Poinsettia, Fillmore, 5% decay		3.85	3.75	3.75	3.35	3.20	2.75	2.65				3.40
ST. LOUIS—												
Poinsettia, Fillmore		3.85	3.80	3.80	3.65	3.40	3.15	2.85	2.80	2.55		3.40
BALTIMORE—												
Shamrock, Placentia	4.30	4.25	4.10	3.60	3.05	2.85	2.85	2.85				
CLEVELAND—												
Splendor, San Fernando		4.25	4.10	4.05	3.65	3.15	2.95	2.60	2.50	2.50	3.25	
CINCINNATI—												
Whittier, Whittier			4.05	4.00	3.60	3.15	2.70	2.60	2.85		3.00	

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP)—California oranges were higher and lemons were easier to lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Navels higher 100s-176s, steady balance; lemons weak. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 7 lemons. Florida sales: Feb. 18, 38 cars oranges, $3.35; 17 grapefruit, $2.90.

NAVELS

Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riverside 3.70
Carmencita, PO, Skt., Placentia 3.10
Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placentia 2.80

LEMONS

Radiant, OR, Skt., Villa Park 4.90
Lustre, OR, Redball, Villa Park 4.30

BOSTON.—Navels unchanged to slightly higher in spots; lemons lower. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

NAVELS

Kenilworth, RIV, Skt., Riverside 3.20
Red C, COV, Skt., Covina 2.65
Victoria, RIV, Skt., Casa Blanca 3.25

PHILADELPHIA.—Navels higher; lemons lower. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

LEMONS

Minerva, Q, Std., Corona 3.55
Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier 3.70
One Star, WD, Sdt., Whittier 3.15
Superfine, RIV, Skt., Prenda 4.85

PITTSBURGH.—Navels lower; lemons unchanged. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Feb. 18, 2 cars oranges, $3.30; 3 grapefruit, $2.30.

NAVELS

Poinsetta, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.40
Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillmore 3.15

CLEVELAND.—Navels higher 150s and larger, easier 176s-216s, steady balance; lemons easier. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

NAVELS

Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia 3.45
Bluegoose, Blue Bow, AFG, Fancy, Riverside 3.00

LEMONS

Golden Bowl, VC, Skt., Kevet 5.70
Silver Cord, VC, Redball, Kevet 4.80

ST. LOUIS.—Navels unchanged; lemons declining; grapefruit unchanged. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

NAVELS

Poinsetta, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.40
Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillmore 3.05
Rite Sweet, Grapefruit, ARZ, Mesa 1.90

BALTIMORE.—Navels unchanged; lemons lower. Sales: 1 car oranges; 2 lemons.

NAVELS

Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.30

LEMONS

Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.85
Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra 4.00

CINCINNATI.—Navels higher 216s and larger; lemons lower 360s fancy. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

NAVELS

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.00

LIMA SHIPMENTS TO BE 140,000 SACKS

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 19. (AP) Ralph L. Churchill, president of the California Lima Bean Growers Association reported to local growers it is expected to ship 140,000 sacks of 1935 limas this month. January shipments were 110,000 sacks.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

No.		
1	Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.	18c
2	Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.	18c
3	Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	18c
4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	21c
5	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	24c
6	Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.	22c
7	Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾ lbs.	23c
8	Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3 lbs.	18c
9	Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2¾ and up to 3½ lbs.	22c
10	Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2¼ and 3½ lbs.	22c
11	Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up	22c
12	Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.	22c
13	Stags	12c
14	Old roosters	11c
15	Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up	19c
16	Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	19c
17	Old ducks	11c
18	Geese	16c
19	Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	20c
20	Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	20c
21	Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	22c
22	Old tom turkeys	16c
23	Old hen turkeys	19c
25	Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz.	26c
26	Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up	28c
27	Capons, under 7 lbs.	25c
28	Capons, 7 lbs. and up	28c
31	Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs	11c
32	Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors	9c
33	Rabbits, No. 1 old	5c

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

Hogs, 250; few sales barely steady at $11.00; best held above $11.50.

Cattle, 1000; slow, about steady; medium to good steers, $6.85-7.50; common down to $6.40; light heifers, $6.45; cows, $5.15-85; cutter grades, $3.25-4.50; bulls to $5.90.

Calves, 150; steady; few vealers to $11.00; calves, $6.00-8.50.

Sheep, 600; holdovers, 446; few sales steady; wooled lambs, $9.50; spring lambs held above $11.00.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.99; cables, 4.99; 60-day bills, 4.98; France demand, 6.67½; cables, 6.67½; Italy demand, 8.04; cables, 8.04.

Demands:

Belgium, 17.04; Germany free, 40.63; reg. tourist, 24.75; reg. comm'l, 22.90; Holland, 68.63; Tokyo, 29.14; Shanghai, 30.25; Hongkong, 33.05; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.06¼; New York in Montreal, 99.93¾.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. (AP)-(Produce exchange receipts)—

Butter, 61,200 lbs.; cheese, 95,400 lbs. Butter in bulk, 36c; candled large eggs, 20½c; mediums, 19c; smalls, 18c.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Santos Hernandez, 1003 South Bristol street, at 11 a. m. yesterday reported that his car had been stolen from Fourth and French streets. The missing car was found at 4:30 p. m. yesterday parked near First and Bush streets.

Traffic accident, 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, First and Broadway. Cars involved were driven by R. L. Hogue, 415 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, and Deputy Tax Collector J. C. Gilbank. Damage was slight.

George Honold, Huntington Beach, reported that a car driven by a woman had gone through the boulevard stop at First and Flower streets and collided with his car. She left the scene of the accident. He will swear to a complaint charging failure to stop and render aid if officers are able to find her. His car was badly damaged.

Caroline Lange, aged 3, was brought to the police station from Kress department store at 1:47 p. m. yesterday. She was lost. Her mother, Mrs. H. H. Lange, route 2, box 168, Santa Ana, called at the police station for her.

Lawrence Aho, Finley hotel, Santa Ana, reported that while his car was parked near the hotel yesterday morning, two Mexicans stole a suitcase from the tonneau. The suitcase contained maps and plans for soil erosion work in Orange county.

COURT BRIEFS

R. E. Beswick of Fullerton has petitioned the superior court for letters of administration in the estate of the late Emma C. Beswick, who died Sept. 4, 1935. The estate is valued at about $2000. Mr. Beswick was listed as the husband and sole heir of the deceased.

In a case appealed to the superior court from the Santa Ana justice court, C. C. Collins, Inc., is seeking judgment against Rosenburg Brothers and Company for $855.94 which the plaintiff contends was received for the Collins company by the defendant as its agent. The money has not been turned over, the complaint said, In the Santa Ana justice court judgment was rendered for the defendants and the matter was appealed by the plaintiff.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Robert Domingo, Montica, and Robert Field, Stockton, your parents are extremely worried over your disappearance from your homes, and have asked police to aid in a search for you. Please get in touch with relatives, and arrangements will be made for your transportation home.

Jesus and Cipriano Figueroa Alonzo, your friends are anxious to find you. Where are you? Please write at once to Matt Lujan, 232 Adams street, Santa Ana.

Building Permits

To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Skiles, 902 French street, a permit to make alterations. Valuation, $500. Owner, contractor.

To Joe Lowell, 926 North Olive street, a permit to make alterations. Valuation, $200. Owner, contractor.

To W. R. Foris, 831 East Third street, a permit to roof private garage. Valuation, $90. Owner, contractor.

To H. Doeing, 213 West Fourth street, a permit to make additions to storeroom. Valuation, $65. Owner, contractor.

To Spurgeon Realty Company, 202 West Fourth street, a permit to make alterations to storeroom. Valuation, $5000. Contractor, Weber Show Case Company.

KIWANIS CLUBS HEAR COOKE

Representatives of the six clubs in division four of the Kimanis club met in Santa Ana at the Green Cat cafe last night to hear an address by Dist. Gov. Charles R. Cooke, San Jose. Mr. Cooke is governor of the district which includes all of California and Nevada. Lieut. Gov. George R. Wells, division four, presided at the meeting.

Nearly 200 representatives of Kiwanis clubs in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, La Habra, Buena Park and Whittier were present to pay tribute to their district and governor. Mr. Cooke's address was based on the Kiwanis code of ethics. He compared life with an architect's plans for a great building, with the special objectives of Kiwanis as the foundation.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name:
M. F. (Eddie) Edwards.
Occupation:
Service station proprietor.
Home address:
1457 Orange avenue, Santa Ana.
When and where were you born?
Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 26, 1905.
What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?
Coming to California in 1924 in an old Model T.
What form of recreation do you enjoy most?
Baseball.
What career yould you recommend for a young man (or woman) starting out for himself (or herself) today?
Medicine.
If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper?
No major changes needed.
What do you like least in The Journal?
Comics.
What do you like best in The Journal?
The sports page.
What bit of world news has interested you most in recent weeks?
Ethiopian situation.
What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently?
That concerning the rock pile.
What one thing does Santa Ana need most?
Wider boulevards leading into the city.
How can Orange county be improved.
Establishment of a county recreational center at Newport Harbor.
One-sentence interview:
"I shall never return to Iowa after seeing California."

Happiness Is Not a Matter of Geography You Can Find It Everywhere—or Nowhere

By FRANCES TIPTON LONG
Noted Authority on Charm and Personality

"You must lead the most interesting life imaginable," a woman exclaimed upon meeting me at a club luncheon one day. "I'd adore traveling and meeting so many people and telling them all about themselves. I lead such a dull existence. I'm simply bored to death."

I looked into her unhappy face, which could have been very lovely if she had not allowed it to become a mask of discontent. "Yes," I answered, "I suppose I do lead an interesting life, but it is far from being a bed of roses. On as little as an hour's notice, I've hurled a dress or two into a suitcase and traveled a thousand miles to fill an engagement. I've stayed up all nights, lots of nights, when the volume of mail demanded it, analyzing people's personalities and charm. I've worked weeks at a time without taking a single Sunday for recreation."

It is too bad that happiness is not a matter of geography. It would be so nice to go from place to place until we found it. Unfortunately, we must take ourselves along wherever we go, and our own personalities often prevent us from finding happiness. Such a personality not only gets on its own nerves, but makes other people nervous and discontented as well.

Happiness Is Everywhere

This bored club woman had many possibilities for happiness and personal success. But she was neglecting them all, thinking that happiness was a matter of travel or geography. What the lady needed was a strong dose of adversity to cure her of her boredom and discontent.

As Orison Swett Marden says, "Adversity exasperates fools, dejects cowards, but draws out the faculties of the wise and industrious, puts the modest to the necessity of trying their skill, awes the opulent and makes the idle industrious." Best of all, it eliminates boredom and discontent by giving us something else to think about.

As a Man Thinketh

And we make or mar our happiness to a great extent by our thinking. Life was not meant to be dull and boresome. Happiness to the average woman, if she but stopped to study it, means the ability to inspire admiration. Men regard happiness somewhat differently, as the success and money angle naturally influence their viewpoint.

To be able to win the admiration, regard and co-operation of others is the surest way to happiness and personal success. We must learn to make our personalities magnets of charm which attract interesting people and interesting experiences.

A charm analysis of your personality by Frances Tipton Long, if it does nothing else will certainly give you something to think about. She definitely tells you your various qualities from the cultural, social, commercial and mental standpoints. She doesn't hesitate to tell you your bad qualities, either, if you have them. She gives you definite and practical vocational advice—not a complicated crossword puzzle which baffles you. And she points out the appeal or appeals which are best suited to your personality.

never be so fascinated

The writing of a woman whose husband is well off financially and who has spoiled her by giving her too much wealth and not enough attention. Boredom, discontent and unhappiness are revealed. She is lacking in determination and enthusiasm. She loves luxury and comfort, and appreciates good music. She would develop the Provocative appeal.

USE THIS COUPON FOR YOUR CHARM ANALYSIS OF YOUR PERSONALITY

Mrs. Frances Tipton Long,
Care of The Journal, Santa Ana, California:

Please send me a confidential charm and personality analysis of my handwriting, prepared especially for me. I understand you will also give me practical vocational suggestions, tell me my best Type of Appeal, and send me your pamphlet, "Know Yourself," and your Charm Chart revealing the Ten Arts of Attraction and the Forty Types of Appeal. I enclose:

1. Five lines or more of my natural handwriting.
2. Fifteen cents to cover cost of handling.
3. A 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) .....
Address .....
Height ..... Weight ..... Age .....
Color of Eyes ..... Hair ..... Skin .....
I am a REGULAR SUBSCRIBER ..... I am NOT a Regular Subscriber .....
(Be sure you fill in each line above)

BUSINESS GAINS 37 PER CENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP).—A tabulation by the Associated Press of reports of 230 corporations for 1935 today shows a 37.9 per cent gain in net income over the previous year.

Looming large in this total are the earnings of General Motors—up 76 per cent—and United States Steel, reporting a small profit, against a huge loss. Omitting these, the gain for the 228 companies is 26 per cent.

High on the list of increased profits are farm machinery, steel, automobile and auto parts, railroad, building equipment and chemical firms.

Among the major groups, railroads made the best percentage gains, more than doubling their small 1935 net income. Industrial corporation near earnings picked up 50.5 per cent, communications 18.5 and utilities 5.8.

Groups with profits under the 1934 level last year include retail trade, tobacco, oil and foods.

BOY BREAKS ANKLE

Billy Anderson, 11, Costa Mesa school boy, was brought to the county hospital at 4 p. m. yesterday to receive treatment for a fractured left ankle. The injury was sustained yesterday afternoon when Billy was riding a horse near his home. The horse stepped on a slippery stretch of pavement, slipped and fell. Billy's leg was caught under the fallen horse.

FACES DRIVING CHARGE

Ollie Day, 29, was booked at the county jail shortly before noon yesterday by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, charged with drunk driving. Day was arrested at his home on a bench warrant issued by the Oceanside justice of the peace. He was sent to Oceanside late yesterday.

REPORT EXPLAINS WORK OF GRAND JURY AUDITORS

Auditors for the grand jury did not attempt to make a complete or detailed check of any county department, it is shown in the grand jury report filed with Superior Judge James L. Allen on Monday. The introduction of the report explains in detail why outside auditors were hired and what they were attempting to do.

This explanation was regarded as significant today in view of yesterday's statement by County Auditor W. T. Lambert, who severely criticized the grand jury auditors. He said it was plain these auditors were trying to promote installation of an expensive new accounting system for the county. He referred to this as a "new system racket."

The grand jury report contains a detailed criticism and discussion of the county's accounting system and recommends to the board of supervisors that they take immediate steps toward development and installation of a new system.

Wanted Outside Firm

The introduction of the report says, "At our first meeting it became very apparent that different viewpoints and different perspectives from previous years would be productive of more good in our work. We felt it was desirable to secure an auditing firm from outside Orange county, that was without any previous knowledge of local conditions, or interdepartmental setups, feeling that by so doing, the tendency would be to reveal conditions not shown in previous audits."

The firm of Palethorpe and Haines, Los Angeles, was hired.

"The basic work was intended to include all detail examinations and tests necessary to determine the truth or falsity and efficiency of the records, and to develop particular discrepancies, irregularities and deficiencies," the report says. "Any special work was to be under-taken only after the need had first been demonstrated and our approval to proceed further had been received, and was not for the purpose of entering into the varied detail of a complete audit, which from the standpoint of cost to the conuty would have been prohibitive.

Special Audits Provided

"Realizing the possibility of this audit revealing certain conditions demanding further and more complete audit, we include in our contract with Palethrope, Haines and Company a provision whereby they were obligated to perform certain other special audits on a per diem basis in detail, such as might be called for by us should occasion demand.

"This method of audit, in our understanding, does not purport to give to any of the department heads such complete or detailed check that in any sense could be construed as a complete and unqualified clearance.

"The law provides that the grand jury employ expert accountants to audit the county records and to make such reports only to the grand jury. We, therefore, feel that Palethorpe, Haines and Company, irrespective of organized criticism directed against them, have performed for the grand jury a most satisfactory service and have furnished, in many cases, more informative data than was contemplated in their contract."

SHULERS ADDRESS M. E. BROTHERHOOD

The Rev. Bob Shuler and his sons, Bob and Jack, of Los Angeles, talked on phases of religion last night at the dinner meeting at which Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Brotherhood entertained a group of First Methodist Brotherhood members.

One hundred fifty persons were present. Friday night, First Methodist Brotherhood will entertain the Spurgeon men at a return meeting.

Russell Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill played Hawaiian music and Roy Graybill played the xylophone.

AUER SPEAKS ON KVOE'S FEATURE

Leland Auer, instructor of band and orchestra at Santa Ana Junior college and director of the Santa Ana municipal band, will present the 17th in the series of "Armchair Talks on Music" over Santa Ana radio station KVOE at 5:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Auer, whose favorite instruments are the trumpet and cornet, will center his discussion on what happens "when you push the first valve down," etc. He will also describe the differences between the two instruments and explain the various types of horns found in symphony orchestras and how they are used to obtain various effects.

The broadcast will be illustrated with examples of various passages on the trumpet and will be followed by symphonic examples using different types of horns including trumpets and cornets.

This broadcast is one of the regular adult education series scheduled Mondsy, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p. m. on KVOE exclusively.

'Ritzy Rhythm'

At 6:15 p. m. the second presentation of the "Ritzy Rhytm" series will be presented. Selections will include "El Capitan," "The Thunderer," "Semper Fidelis" and other band selections.

New songs, old songs, popular rhythm and melodious harmonies as presented by the well-known and well-liked Sterling Male Chorus and the orchestra will comprise tonight's "Musical Moments" presentation on KVOE at 7 o'clock.

From the new motion picture: "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," the orchestra will play "Suzanna," to be followed by the popular tune of yesterday: "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal." The chorus will vocalize the popular favorite: "Just an Echo in the Valley."

Ray Raymon and his Rhythm Venders Three provide more harmony at 7:15 o'clock. This group of young people are heard only on Wednesday nights at this hour.

They specialize in special arrangements not only of current hit tunes, but in original compositions that have brought an appreciative response from many listeners. Ray Raymon, "rhythm-stylist," will be at the piano while the vocal trio will sing several songs in response to requests received during the week.

KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19
Evening

4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Popular Presentation.
5:00—Selected Classics.
5:30—"Armchair Talk on Music: Horns, Trumpets and Cornets."
5:45—The Symphony and the Horns.
6:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:15—Ritzy Rhythms.
6:30—Late News of Orange county; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Feature Program.
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Ray Raymon and His Rhythm Venders Three.
7:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
7:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20
Morning

9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—Health Message.
11:15—Hillbilly Tunes.
11:30—Instrumental Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Income Tax Brevities.
12:10—Organ Recital.
12:15—Late News of Orange county.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Modern Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Instrumental Classics.
3:45—Vocal Favorites.
4:00—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program

THURSDAY, FEB. 20
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
Morning

6:25—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86). "From the Woman's Point of View" Talk. 6:40—English Folk Song Recital.
7:00—Rome, Italy, 2RO (11.81). Musical Program.
9:15—London GSD (11.75). Big Ben. "Empire Mail Bag." letters from the listeners. 10:00—News.
11:00—Matinee Musical. W2XAD (15.34).
Afternoon
3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).
4:30—Kate Smith's Show. Jack Miller's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
4:45—Boake Carter, news commentator. W2XE (11.83).
5:15—Frank Black's String Symphony orchestra. W8XK (11.87).
6:00—Desert Drama as told by the "Old Ranger." W8XK (6.14).
6:30—American Town Meeting. W8XK (6.14).
7:00—London HSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11). Big Ben. The BBC Empire orchestra. 7:45—News.
7:00—Toronto, Canada, CJRX (6.09). Canadian News.
8:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra. W8XK (6.14).
8:45—Anson Week's orchestra. W8XAL (6.06).
9:00—Japan JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese, native music.
10:15—Jan Garber's orchestra. W8XAL (6.06).

GUARDIAN COUNCIL MEETS IN HOME

Members of the Job's Daughters Guardian council met with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe, 827 North Bristol street, last night for a pot-luck dinner. Miss Mary Crowe helped hostess.

Mrs. Frank Sawyer will entertain the council March 17.

Mesdames W. C. McFarren and Guy Christian and Messrs. Frank Sawyer and Leslie Pearson won prizes in bridge. Mrs. William Dean conducted the business session.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames William Dean, Frank Sawyer, W. C. McFarren, Leslie Pearson, Charles Carlson, Guy Christian and the hosts.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

Ray Noble, the English "smoothie," and his rhythmical orchestra will celebrate their first anniversary on the American ether waves tonight with a brilliant parade of dance melodies. (KHJ, 6:30.) The young director, who was voted the third most popular leader in a recent nation-wide poll, will present the premiere of the second song he has composed since coming to America, "The Touch of Your Lips." A fortnight ago he introduced "If You Love Me," which is achieving wide popularity.

Connie Boswell and Al Bowlly will offer the vocal numbers on the program. Noble again will present the "Colonna Co-

NUMBERS ON PROGRAM

"I've Got My Fingers Crossed," "Yours Truly," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "Let's Face the Music" are among the other selections to be heard.

John Charles Thomas will take time off from motorboat racing and fishing off the Florida coast tonight to join Frank Tours' orchestra for his weekly concert. (KFI, 7) The noted baritone will sing Gheel's "For You Alone," Verdi's "Per Me Giunto" and Schertzinger's "Marcheta."

"Talkative Tom," a Mynah from northeast India and one of the few birds with a vocabulary of more than seventy-eight words, will split infinitives with Fred "Nature Lover" Allen on tonight's amateur revue. (KFI, 9.) Fred's latest feathered-friend is valued at $5000.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.
KFSD—Fairy Plays (c).
KFI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—Music (t), sign off, 5:30-10.
KHJ—Cavalcade of Amer. (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, ½ hr.
KFAC—Christian Science Program.
KECA—The Story Hour, Ann Arthur.
5:15 P. M.
KFSD—Harry Stanton (songs) (c).
KNX—Tom Mix, et al (serial) (t).
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KECA—Time Clock of Ideas.
5:30 P. M.
KFSD—Civic Program.
KFI—Tea Dance (t).
KHJ—Race Results; 5:40, Piano (c).
KNX—Congo Bartlett (serial).
KRKD—Turf Talk.
KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr
KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
5:45 P. M.
KFSD(5:55)—News Flashes.
KFI—Pop Eye, the Sailor (serial) (t).
KHJ—Moving Stories of Life.
KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t).
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahm.
6 P. M.
KMTR, KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.
KFSD—Crosscuts (c), ½ hr.
KFI—Corn Cob Pipe Club (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Lily Pons, et al (c), ½ hr.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"I wanna impress a couple of suitors."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

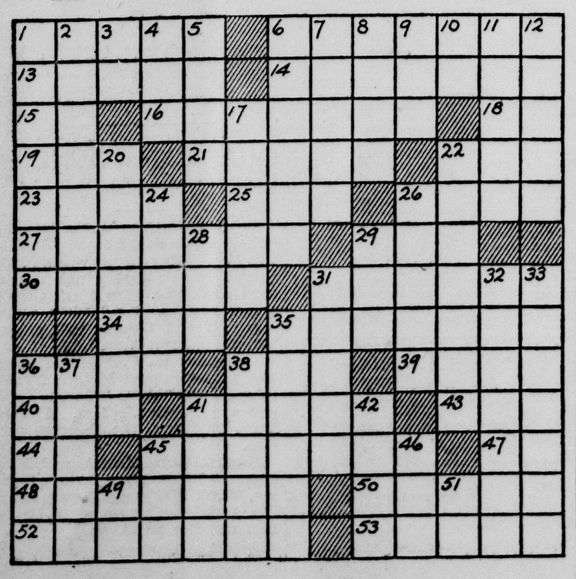
1. Be in harmony
6. Labeling
13. Body of a tree
14. One who transfers property
15. Symbol for tantalum
16. Closing tightly
18. Sun god
19. Hoosier state: abbr.
21. Creep away abjectly
22. Small portion of liquid
23. Regrets
25. Solid water
26. Remain
27. The absolute superlative
29. Mark aimed at in curling
30. Goddess of the moon
31. Most independent
34. Sea bird
35. Light low shoe
36. Acquire by labor
38. Playing card
39. Withered
40. Metric measures
41. Corpulent
43. Action at law
44. Proceed
45. Novel by Sir Walter Scott
47. Canadian province: abbr.
48. Issue forth
50. Wild buffalo of India
52. Irritates
53. Approaches

DOWN

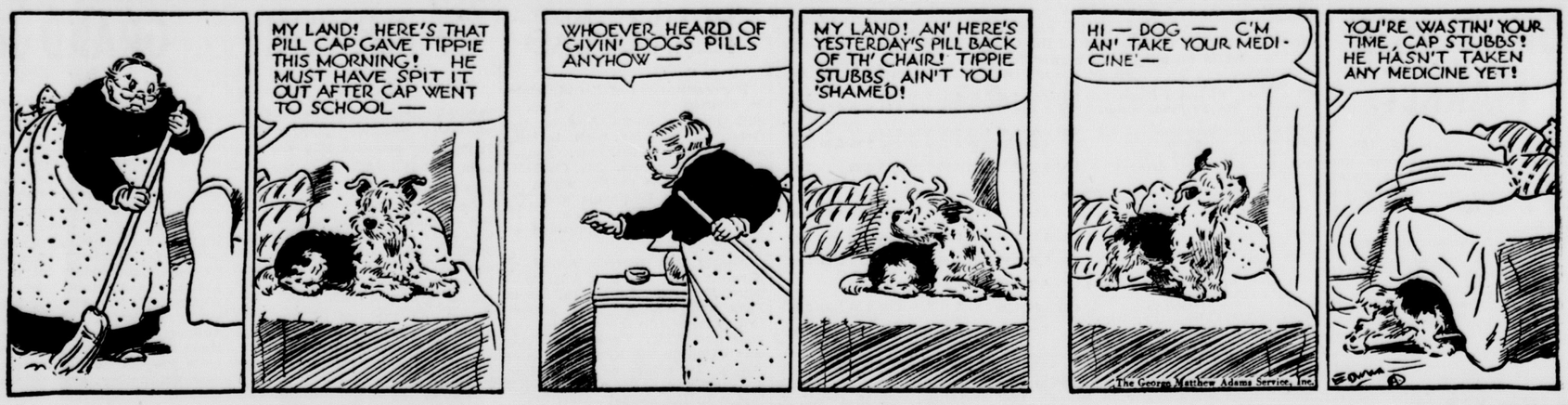
1. Dresses
2. Small grain
3. Symbol for ruthenium
4. Type measures
5. Pieces out
6. Ill will
7. Bring into a row
8. Skating arena
9. Small barrel
10. Inside
11. Water wheel
12. Resembling a certain fruit
17. Living
20. Merchants
22. More precipitous
24. Severe
26. Percolates
28. Tavern
29. Three: prefix
31. Meat
32. Calmer
33. Locks
35. Divisions of an act
36. Impatiently anxious
37. Fragrance
38. Diminish
41. Athletic field
42. Pertaining to the dawn
45. Printing necessity
46. Before
49. Article
51. Symbol for sodium

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

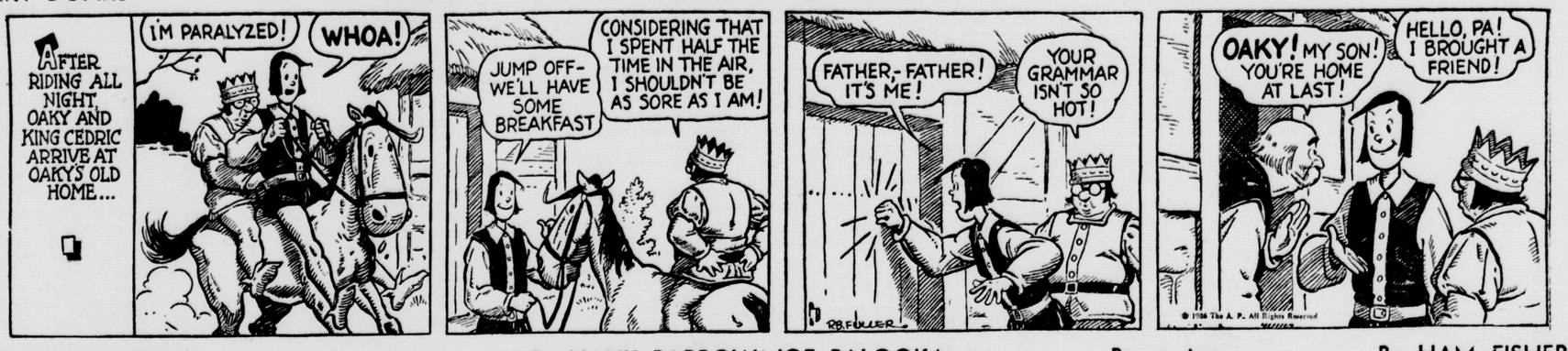
L	O	G	E		A	C	U	T	E		O	D	E	S
O	B	O	L		M	O	G	U	L		W	I	L	E
G	O	L	I	A	T	H		L	I	A	N	G	L	E
S	E	D	A	N		E	D	I	T	S		R	E	D
				S	C	R	A	P	E		D	E	N	Y
R	O	P	E		H	E	R	S		B	O	S		
I	R	A	S	C	E	N	T		B	U	R	S	T	S
P	A	R		O	F	T		M	A	N		I	R	A
E	L	L	O	P	S		L	U	S	T	R	O	U	S
		I	D	E		D	O	T	E		O	N	E	S
B	R	A	D		R	E	C	E	S	S				
R	A	M		B	A	C	O	N		A	D	A	P	T
A	M	E	R	I	C	A		E	N	T	I	T	L	E
S	I	N	E		E	R	A	S	E		S	T	U	N
S	E	T	A		S	E	N	S	E		C	A	M	S



"CAP" STUBBS — Not If He Can Help It! — By EDWINA



OAKY DOAKS — Ye Olde Stamping Ground — By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES — By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA — Brave Ann — By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA — Dream Prince — By DON FLOWERS

LITTLE MARY MIXUP — Can They Get Away With It? — By BRINKERHOFF

DICKIE DARE — Stormy Weather Is Planty Smart! — By COULTON WAUGH

Buy and Sell Your Merchandise Easily and Quickly With A Classified Ad

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS II
EMPLOYMENT III
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV
FINANCIAL V
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII
LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX
AUTOMOBILES X

ANNOUNCEMENTS II

FLORISTS & FLOWERS 21

Cut Flowers and Funeral Sprays
BENTON FLOWER STAND
646 East First Street, Tustin
Member Flower Association

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

E. T. O. AUTO LAUNDRY appreciates your past patronage and solicits your future. Our motto, "Steam Clean Anything on Wheels." To the best of our ability we will render you the same efficient service, thanking you. MRS. E. T. O'MAILIA, 1015 West Fifth street.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 27

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

LONELY PEOPLE'S
Magazine contains descriptions of the better class.10c Bx.755-SJ, Long Bech.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

PRAC. NURSE wants work, day-night, or care of elderly. Phone 945-W.

WANTED BY MEN 31

LAWN renovating—Gas power. H. Sowards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3039-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV

CAPITAL WANTED 43

SANTA ANA business man wants private party with $500 or $1000 cash to become interested in a Cal. oil corp. Investment guaranteed by present producta. Address P. O. Bx. 23, S. A.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

DON'T LET UNPAID CURRENT bills hurt your credit. You can borrow needed funds from us. Reasonable rate of interest. Ask for details.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced
— SEE —
Western Finance Co.
620 No. Main Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS
Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

INSURANCE 52

LOWEST RATES — ALL LINES
Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.
$600 for vacant lot with 7 trees.
See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

HOUSE, at 1009 Chestnut. Will trade for beach property. Ph. Orange 39.

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

NICE 5-room home; 2½ large lots; 44 big bearing orange trees; located 3 blocks from business district in Garden Grove. Price $1850. See R. E. Johnson, secy. Chamber of C., G. G.

VACANT LOTS 63

VACANT LOT on Occidental St., 6th off Orange Ave. Cash, or will trade for car. 2002 N. BRISTOL.

LOT 8, Blk. 47, River Sec., Newport Bch. $150 cash. 4602 10th Ave., L. A.

EXCHANGES 65

160-ACRE Imperial Valley farm. Trade for local prop. Box 216, Olive, Cal.

ALWAYS SOMEBODY LOOKING FOR a trade. Make known your wants through the Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

HOUSES 71

9-RM. HOME, completely furnished. 1211 NORTH BROADWAY. Ph. 40.

DON'T LET THAT property stand idle. Advertise in the for rent column. Phone 3600.

ROOMS 72

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $1.75 per week. 705 Minter street.

ROOMS—30c AND 35c A DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

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LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CATTLE 81

MILK COWS FIND QUICK SALE when advertised in this department.

CHICKENS 82

CHICKS, $9.75; 10 var. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, etc. Turkeys, Ducks. 1231 W. Fifth.

CHICKENS 82

RAISE your own fryers from husky 3 & 4 wk. old started chicks at a saving; day old chicks, ducklings, poults. Childer's Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St.

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HALES FEED STORE, 2415 W. Fifth.

REDS THAT ARE RED. Chicks, breeding males; all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra gd. laying strain. See our flock. S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

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FINE STOCK Springer Spaniel puppies for sale reasonable. 1080 W. 17th.

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FINE white roller singers, $4. Also yellows. Mrs. Livingston, 710 Orange Ave.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges & Appliances
Broadway at 3rd. Ph. 4926

See The New KELVINATORS
TURNER'S
221 W. 4th Ph. 1172

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Fearn Radio—305 No. Sycamore

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USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

"Paths of Glory"

By HUMPHREY COBB

THE STORY SO FAR

The 181st regiment of the line, a crack French combat unit, is marching back to the trenches. It had been sent to a rest area only that morning after several days of severe fighting. The tired poilus are being hurried back into action following a conference between the army commander and the division commander—the hard-boiled, ambitious, efficient General Assolant. The army C. O. has told the latter that commander-in-chief is upset because a German strong point, called The Pimple, has not been captured as had been reported erroneously in a daily communique. Assolant at first objects to the feasibility of taking this "miniature Gibraltar," but finally he promises it to his superior "for lunch" within two days after it is implied that Assolant will receive the coveted star of a grand officer of the Legion of Honor. The weary but valiant 181st has been picked as the spearhead of this smash at The Pimple. The poilus are trudging grimly through the dark towards another blood bath . . . Colonel Dax bravely concealing his fear of impending slaughter, is leading his men. They contact guides from the Tirailleurs, which regiment they are to relieve. . .

CHAPTER V

Desultory machine-gun fire could be heard on the other side of the low hill, now and then a muffled crump. There was a certain amount of furtive sibilance in the air, a weird, ghostly sound to which no one paid any attention. A star shell, rising higher than the rest, burst and began to fall gracefully, outlining the crest of the low hill. Four doors banged suddenly, not quite in unison, but so near they made everybody start.

"Where the devil are they?" the colonel asked.

"Just a few paces down the road, sir. There are two batteries of seventy-fives there."

"Fools," said the colonel. "Don't they know there's a relief on tonight? They'll draw fire. Herbillion! Herbillion! Where's that adjutant?"

"Here, sir."

"Go down and see if you can get that idiot to stop firing till this relief is over. And tell him not to stir up any more trouble than he—"

The four doors banged again.

"Hurry up, please . . . Whose signal is that?" The colonel was pointing at three colored lights which were rising from the other side of the hill. "Red over green over red. That's not ours, is it lieutenant?"

"No, sir. That's the Boche signal for a barrage."

"Just as I thought. I knew that fool would start something."

To be exact, it was not just as the colonel thought, but more how the colonel felt. He was an old enough soldier to know that the greater part of those barrage signals were, as often as not, prompted by the nervousness of an outpost or a sentry who had heard a rat moving and thought he was going to be fallen on by a raiding party. The S O S rocket was a straw that a man could not resist clutching in a moment of panic. The lieutenant of Tirailleurs reminded the colonel of this, obliquely:

"It's a jumpy sector, sir, especially after these attacks we've been making on the Pimple."

"Here are the officers. Let's get started. Paolacci, are you there? Captain Charpentier? All right, lieutenant, any particular instructions?"

"Only this, sir. There's a chalk pit about a kilometre up the road, where the narrow-gauge track crosses it. The Boches shell it from time to time with five-nines. They've been quiet so far this evening, but that S O S will probably start things up. The shells usually come at thirty-second intervals. There's nothing to do but to try to rush it, a half a section at a time, between shells. You can't go around it, the ground's all chewed up and tangled with old wire. Are you ready, sir?"

"Yes, yes. You heard that, gentlemen. Act accordingly then, and positively no closing up. Report to my dugout in the Tranchee des Zouaves as soon as you have completed your reliefs. Password tonight is — what's the password, lieutenant?"

"Calais, sir."

"Calais. Back to your posts, gentlemen. Charpentier, you stay with me. I have a job for you. First Company forward, by sections."

The column began to move again, this time in single file. The guides came out one by one from the roadside shadow and took their places with the company commanders as each one drew level with the headquarters group. Colonel Dax personally held up each detachment until the preceding one had created an interval to his liking. Then he released it: "All right, forward! Remember, no bunching up. Keep your distances!"

The machine-gun fire on the other side of the hill was no longer desultory. The interims between crumps were getting shorter, too, by the time half the regiment had disappeared up the road. The crest of the hill was now almost a constant outline against the festoons of star shells, and the air was filled with a profound uneasiness, an uneasiness which communicated itself to the men, made them fidgety and made their words, actions, and thoughts even, come in jerks.

Three bright-red flares rose perpendicularly and deliberately into the sky. They reached their zenith, paused there for an instant, then, losing their alignment, they began to sink sedately back to earth.

"Red over red over red," said the lieutenant of Tirailleurs. "That one's our S O S. It's going to be a bad night." Then he added to himself: "And I've got to pass that chalk pit twice . . ."

"At last they're spaced properly, and in single file," the colonel was thinking. "The worst is over for me anyway. Soon they'll be between the protecting walls of the communication trench . . . " A feeling of deep relief came over him.

Eight doors banged, not quite in unison. They were answered by eight others, farther away. The first eight banged again . . . and again . . . and again . . .

The colonel was shouting at the top of his lungs now, trying to make himself heard: "Intervals . . . chalk pit . . . bunching . . . intervals . . . "

The chalk pit was a circular excavation situated in the southeast right angle formed by the intersection of the road and a narrow-gauge track. Had a balloon been placed in it, it would have looked like a good-sized egg in its nest. As you went up the road towards the Pimple sector, the chalk pit was on your right. It was near enough to the road for you to spit into if you wanted to. Many of the men who passed it did want to do so, for it was an inviting spittoon. Also it had an evil reputation, and spitting into it was one way of expressing your opinion of it. Few did, however, because even the trivial act of spitting made it necessary to turn the head and the attention away, for an instant, from the exceedingly important business of getting past the place as quickly as possible. To turn your head aside, moreover, was to lose your acoustic orientation for a moment, and, no matter how short that moment might be, it might easily prove to be too long.

The regimental formation, being in numerical order, the first section of Number 1 company was the first to approach the chalk pit. The Tirailleur was walking in front, with the section strung out in single file behind him. Duval, who had been separated from Langlois and assigned to this section, was near the end of the line. As the detachment drew near the chalk pit, the Tirailleur's pace increased. He was crouching a little, and he walked as if he were treading barefoot on pebbles. He was tense throughout his body, the blood was throbbing in his head and pounding in his heart. His breath came quickly because he was too preoccupied to draw it down deeply into his lungs; it also tasted sour. His eyes were focused straight in front of him, but his head was turned slightly to the left so that his right ear could better catch any sound which came from that direction. He had adjusted his acoustic orientation nicely, and he was now straining to keep it attuned.

By the time the guide had reached the chalk pit, he was going at a jog trot. The narrow-gauge line was crossed at a run, the section keeping pace with him and cursing him for a panicky fool. Even if their curses had reached him, he wouldn't have heard them, for his ears were busy with other sounds and his thoughts were too engrossing:

"Twenty metres more and I'll be past the place, safely past it. Fifteen . . . twelve . . . ten . . . eight . . ."

Already his run had slowed to a jog-trot, already his jog-trot was slowing to a walk, for he could see banks begin to rise ahead of him, the protecting banks of what would soon be a sunken road. The tenseness of his whole body eased a little, all except that of his ears. They were still straining to remain attuned to the first warning sound . . .

A sibilance began high in the air above them. It had hardly begun before it had grown to a piercing whistle, it was hardly a whistle before it became a tremendous, fearful sound, rushing with terrific speed straight at the section. Everyone flattened out in his tracks, including Duval who had the feeling that something enormous was going to hit him. The terrifying thing seemed to pass right down the length of each cringing spine, then it went off with a roar to burst behind them. The explosion seemed to Duval to be strangely far away for something which had been right on top of him. He raised his head, preparing to get up now that it was all over. He had just time to note that the rest of the section was still flattened out on the ground when the air around him became alive with pieces of flying, humming metal. He flattened out again and listened to the flying metal being abruptly silenced by the earth into which it embedded itself.

"Baptism of fire," he said. He bestowed the accolade upon himself without self-consciousness but with a passing surge of pride.

The minute the flying metal had subsided, the men got up and made off along the road, without pausing to look back, all except Duval. He turned to look at the spot where he had been lying as if to preserve it in his memory. Then he ran after his section. He had a feeling that he was, somehow, a different person. Time, however, had to pass before he could define the change, and only then did it come to him that that spot on the road was the place where he had ceased to be a boy.

Lieutenant Paolacci, temporarily in command of Number 2 company while Captain Charpentier was being detained by the colonel, approached the chalk pit in his turn. He had the reputation among the men of being strict but brave, among the officers of being conscientious to the point of foolhardiness. He prided himself on never flinching or ducking under fire if he could possibly help it. He also prided himself on the care he took of his men. So it was that, while most of the other officers contented themselves with giving the necessary orders and then letting their sections manage the chalk-pit obstacle as they chose, Paolacci considered it his duty to remain at the danger point himself so that he could personally direct the rushes of his men. This he did so skilfully from his position on the lip of the excavation that he was able to pass three sections safely through the shell fire—shellfire to which he himself was constantly exposed during the running of the gauntlet.

He was passing his men across a half section at a time. The last shell had burst on the other side of the track, a little to the side of the road. The range, he had noted, seemed to be a bit short of the track, so he eased his sections up nearer to it before giving the word to go. His last section was now lying in single file, prone on the road. He was waiting for one more shell.

"Are you ready there? After the next one then, when I give the word, run for it."

The next one came and burst squarely on the track.

"Go!" he shouted.

The file rose and started to run forward, crouching. The second half of the section rose at the same moment to move up closer to the track.

A whistling began high in the air above them. It came down with terrific speed, swelling to a tremendous roar. The men wavered, sensing a direct hit, then closed in together, instinctively seeking protection from each other's flesh. Paolacci watched them, transfixed, unable to utter a sound. He saw some of them sprawl headlong, some turn their backs and cower, others start to run, in any direction. He saw that in the few seconds it took the shell to come down, the two half-sectors had, incredibly, managed to form into a confused bunch.

There were two detonations, so nearly simultaneous that they seemed to be one. The flash of the explosions photographed a fantastic picture of hurtling chaos on his mind. A chunk of jagged, revolving metal was traveling with speed and precision in Paolacci's direction. It tore through his pelvis, carried his whole right hip away, and knocked him over the edge into the chalk pit. He tumbled down, down, down . . .

When the smoke cleared away no one was left to see that, where the section had been, there was now nothing but two tangent, smouldering holes in the center of some scattered bundles of motionless clothing.

(To Be Continued)

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GIRLS PREFER CHARM

OAKLAND. (AP)—Two hundred and fifty members of the Northern California Girl Reserves voted they preferred to be personally charming to being outstanding in any professional career.

FRITZI RITZ — Cheap At Any Price — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D. — Estarians Shift Tactics — By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

Not armies, not nations have advanced the race; but here and there in the course of ages, an individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world.—E. H. Chapin.

Vol. 1, No. 249

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 19, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

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Silver trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Chance for Public Service

JUST a racket! That, in effect, is the answer which County Auditor W. T. Lambert makes to assertions of the grand jury that the county's accounting system is antiquated and inadequate. Mr. Lambert declares that the auditing firm employed by the grand jury—Palethorpe and Haines of Los Angeles—has condemned the present system with the intention of clearing the way for sale of an expensive substitute.

Mr. Lambert's accusation is serious. It intimates that the grand jury's auditors are untrustworthy and that the jurors are acting on unsound advice in recommending a change.

At the same time the grand jury's claim that the accounting system could be remodeled to the advantage of the taxpayers is also serious, implying as it does that some of our officials aren't operating efficiently.

Whether or not the present method is best, there seems to us to be a temperate and moderate way to approach the matter. The jurors suggest to the supervisors on page 34 of their report:

> Secure impartial and competent expert to review and report on our recommendations that a modernized accounting system should be installed to replace present antiquated, inefficient, and inadequate system now in effect.

Such action on the part of the supervisors would do much to clear up the question which is arising in the public mind about the accounting method. An impartial and competent expert should be able to render impartial and competent judgment. If Mr. Lambert is right, he will be placed in the clear. And if the grand jury is right, the cloud will be lifted from its name.

Too often in the past grand jury recommendations have been obviously shallow, and as a result have been pigeon-holed with scant consideration. But it appears that the 1935-36 grand jury has been exceptionally conscientious in its investigation of county affairs and its effort to make recommendations which it considers of value to taxpayers.

Action on the grand jury report—accounting as well as the rest of it—is now up to the supervisors. By ignoring the report, they can nullify all of the time and money spent in its preparation and can effectively discourage future zeal and activity on the part of grand juries. By considering the report, and adopting the recommendations which prove advisable, they will dispel those doubts that have been raised about various county methods and offices and will perform a genuine public service.

What Became of No. 8?

IT IS well established by now that California's staggering budget—meaning high taxes—is due mainly to certain expenditures fixed by the state constitution. Briefly, here's the situation: Budget for the 1936-37 biennium is estimated at an all-time high of $430,000,000; of this total only $50,000,000, in round numbers, is directly controllable by the legislature; the remaining $380,000,000 is on the ledger by constitutional provision or by popular approval of legislative action.

Whenever the question of high taxes is brought up, state officials, from Governor Merriam on down, have produced this answer, and it has proved to be an effective one. It puts the finger right back on the taxpayer.

The voters of the state of California went to the polls at the general election of November, 1934, and approved, among other things, a proposition calling for a constitutional convention. Listed on the ballot as Proposition No. 8, it read:

"CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Assembly concurrent Resolution 17. Recommend that electors vote for or against a convention for purpose of revising State Constitution. If majority votes for such convention Governor shall issue proclamation that such convention has been called and Legislature at its next session shall provide for holding such convention at State Capitol within three months after such election and for election of delegates thereto; such revised Constitution to be submitted to electors for their approval or rejection."

It will be remembered that it was at this election that Frank Merriam defeated Upton Sinclair for the governorship, and that many conservative voters, afraid that if Sinclair were elected he would begin tinkering immediately with the governmental setup, voted against the constitutional convention for this reason. Therefore the majority of 705,915 to 668,080 by which Proposition No. 8 carried shows the measure won out despite the "no" votes of many electors who were afraid to vote for it and kept their fingers crossed.

At any rate the measure carried. Orange county approved it by a vote of 15,675 to 14,710.

The people of the state of California spoke 15 months ago. They provided the governor and the legislature with power to call a convention of delegates whose duties would be to re-draft the constitution and unsaddle from the taxpayers part of the 86 per cent of the state budget which is untouchable through any other channel.

The constitutional convention was not called.

Why?

You'll Enjoy Helping

IF YOU could look inside Orange county hospitals and homes today, you would see scores of American war veterans still suffering from painful wartime wounds, gas and disease.

For the welfare and rehabilitation of these veterans and their families, a military ball will be held at Valencia ballroom tomorrow night, under direction of the Disabled American Veterans. You can help those brave men who sacrificed health and happiness for this country by supporting this benefit ball. And you'll have a grand time, too.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

Harry Hirshfield is by long odds most persistent of the banquet boys. There has been scarcely an evening in 15 years he has not either presided or made a speech at a public dinner. Sometimes he took in two and three in a nightly stride.

And instead of growing excessively weary and completely fed up, he loves it. He is also the champ attendant at theatrical benefits.

A gracious, kindly fellow with a streak of the mawkish Broadway sentimentality, he likes nothing better than to spin yarns and toast his friends.

As founder of the Cheese Club, a nebulous luncheon organization, he is given a public dinner himself every few years and revels in a deluge of banter and bathos. There usually is a telegram from the incumbent of the White House and a touching talk by his pal, Jimmy Walker.

Hirshfield is a prematurely white-haired enthusiast of many talents—a cartoonist, actor, quondam columnist, novelist and collector of paintings. One of his intimates is Albert Einstein, with whom he takes long walks through the Jersey meads and always escorts on his appearances in public.

* * *

The crack-up of the marriage of the beautiful actress heiress, Lorraine Mannville, and her actor husband Jay Gould, followed by her marriage a few weeks ago to an Argentine aristocrat, ends another of the celebrated Broadway romances. The marriage to the handsome actor followed his appearance as her leading man in a vehicle in which she was the particular star. They quit the stage and began a rosy migratory life that swung from Palm Beach to the Riviera, to their Stanford White decorated apartment at the Plaza. Gould acquired a seat on the Stock Exchange and a membership in swank clubs. A daughter was born and the union seemed a fairyland dream. But somehow it didn't last.

* * *

Jay Gould's name is really Clare Gould. The Shuberts bestowed the Jay in a Winter Garden program. He is not of the wealthy Gould family. He was born in Muskegon, Mich., where he read law, but being a matinee idol type, was diverted to the stage. In the play where he met and won Miss Mannville he nightly took a sock on the jaw in an unforgetable prize fight scene that literally knocked him out of the ring. There was no trick about it. He came back, of course, got his man and the heroine, who was Miss Mannville.

* * *

The poker-faced Shella Barrett has become the top-salaried mimic of her day, with as many engagements as she can fill at a four-digited figure. It was believed the collapse of vaudeville and the rise of radio spelt professional death for the art of impersonation. Over the air one would lose the facial expression and gestures so essential to mimicry. Or so it was believed. But it has proved radio has increased public interest. Imagination comes into play in such broadcasts and makes the impersonation more starkly vivid than before the actual eye. So much so, impersonators are in demand.

* * *

I often wonder why some performers change their names. Fred Allen is a sample. His real moniker is John Florence Sullivan, a name that has extraordinary swing and eclat. What a name for a romantic Irish actor! I once knew a river boat leading man with an actual name that was a natural—Don Phillip Starling. Among the troupe they called him "Slats."

* * *

While young Cornelius Vanderbilt still resides at the forbidding mansion of his parents on a corner of the aristocrat of streets, he seems actually to have said "farewell to Fifth avenue" socially at least. There are few night club openings that do not list his presence, the Broadway crowds greet him with the good-old-boy familiarity and call him "Neilly." The rather unconventional scion of the great house is acquiring a sprinkle of gray around the temples and seems determined to stick to the writing game, although his chief output is a weekly report of his hop, skip and jump didoes, furnished gratis, to Bob Wagner's weekly. Recently he went on the radio.

* * *

On West 34th street. A fellow in a form-fitting paddock coat, derby, spats, lemon gloves, cane and wearing drop ear rings of green jade that almost fall to his shoulders. A starter at the McAlpin said he has been around several years. "So far as I know," he added, "he's just egotristic, you know nuts!"

(Copyright, 1936)

CRASH SAVES CRASH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, (AP)—Robert Linden, 19, is thankful he collided with the automobile of Harry C. Spring, even if he was cut up. It might have been worse. Linden fell asleep and his automobile veered into the path of Spring's machine, police said. They collided, otherwise Linden's machine might have plunged over a steep embankment bordering the ocean.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"Now that we've swapped hats, Duke, he'll never recognize us if we go in again and get another free sample of those crackers."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The President's closest advisers are hammering hardest now on the idea that he must eliminate bickering within his own official family.

Repeatedly they have told him that he "can't 'regiment' a nation when he can't 'regiment' his own cabinet."

The advice comes from his very best friends. They have pointed out that a radical speech by Tugwell one day and a conservative speech by Roper the next, left a bad taste in the mouth of the public.

Even Ickes and Wallace, two of the closest friends in the cabinet, sometimes take public digs at each other.

* * *

WHITE HOUSE SECRETARIAT

The chief difficulty is that the President himself is too much a "good fellow." He won't crack down on his quarreling associates, and no one else in the cabinet is strong enough to do so.

Another basic difficulty lies right in the White House. The President is surrounded by two secretaries; one of whom is accused of hostility to basic New Deal policies, while the other is overworked.

Secretary Marvin McIntyre has been the cause of a lot of bickering by callers subscribing to New Deal ideas who frequently find it next to impossible to get by him to see the President—even when Roosevelt requests them to call.

There have been increasing intimations recently that the President is aware that Mac, acting as a buffer, buffs out the wrong people.

The other day, when Roosevelt decided to invite Senator Borah to the widely-publicized luncheon conference, he called in McIntyre and told him to issue the invitation.

"And," he added, "I want you to be sure to see to it that the senator gets the invitation."

* * *

STEVE EARLY

Steve Early, secretary of press relations, has been loaded down with Louie Howe's duties since Howe's illness. Steve is a conscientious, faithful worker, not overly imbued with the President's own philosophy, but an asset to his staff.

Of late, however, Steve has left many of his press contacts to a corps of snippy young stenographers, with the result that White House press relations have suffered.

Steve is now serving as a clearing house for all administration speeches, especially those touching upon the supreme court and the constitution. The order has gone out that cabinet members must cease firing on these issues at cross purposes with one another.

Shortly after this order was issued, one cabinet member completely ignored the edict and fired a blast about "class pitted against class," which kicked up considerable furore.

Apparently the President will have to resort to army discipline to get unity of policy in his heterogeneous family of prima donnas.

* * *

BOSS

There was no question who was boss at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers Union.

During one exciting session a delegate leaped to his feet and in a loud voice demanded recognition.

"For what purpose does the delegate rise?" asked President John L. Lewis.

"I want to go on record . . ."

"If the delegate wants to go on record," broke in Lewis, "let him write it on a piece of paper and hand it to the secretary. Next business!"

The 1,700 delegates roared with laughter.

* * *

DUBIOUS WINDFALL

Refund of the $1,000,000,000 in AAA taxes, which the meat packers and other big processors who paid them are preparing to demand, may not be the unmixed blessing they think it would be. There is an embarrassing catch to it.

To obtain repayment of the taxes the processors must file a sworn declaration that they did not pass the charge on to consumers. Under Section 21D of the AAA amendments, which the supreme court did not disturb in its Hoosac Mills decision, only that portion of the tax which the processors bore themselves may be reclaimed.

Further, the law gives the government power to examine the books of the processors to verify their claims. Right there is the rub.

The big processors, and particularly the meat packers, have violently fought proposals giving the government authority to go into their accounts. Such a provision was included in the AAA amendments as originally drawn, but under the pressure of the processors was stricken out on Capitol Hill.

Secretary Wallace and AAA chiefs have long wanted to get a peek at the meat packers' books, in the belief that such a scrutiny would disclose an exorbitant spread between the price paid the cattle raiser and that charged the consumer. A claim for a tax refund would give them this long sought chance.

It is fear of this audit that is behind the wariness of the processors in proceeding to make claims to the $1,000,000,000 melon. They are maneuvering behind the scenes in the hope of sealing up this gaping loop-hole before they stretch out their hands. Their eagerness for the lush refunds is great, but their dread of an official examination of their cost and profit accounts is even greater.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

One reason for the shelving of the proposed permanent neutrality bill was that the state department received 12,000 l tters of protest during January alone from Italo-Americans. . . . For years a nonentity obscured by the late Huey Long, Louisiana's other senator, John H. Overton, has now emerged a new man. . . . Works Progress officials complain that cities are chiseling with snow-removal work. They are using men on federal payrolls to dig themselves out of snow drifts—and out of budget difficulties. . . . Few government officials know all the alphabetical agencies by their letters. Catch questions in any such test is "TRAP," initials of Treasury Relief Art Projects, independent from WPA art projects. . . . In the WPA, which has more labor-minded officials than any other agency in Washington, there is a labor fight.

(Copyright, 1936)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Feb. 19, 1911

Mrs. B. E. Turner was hostess yesterday to a few friends at a violet luncheon, the blue-eyed blossoms being arranged in small baskets. After luncheon, whist was enjoyed, Mrs. Sherman Stevens winning first prize, and Mrs. C. E. Dresser second.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey were hosts last evening at a charming reunion, their guests being residents and former residents of Antigo, Wis. Following the dinner, a flashlight picture was taken of the happy group.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker gave another dinner party at their home last night, entertaining a few friends. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and social converse.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Past Matron's Association was held yesterday afternon with Mrs. Max Reinhaus. After business had been transacted, a Washington's birthday party was enjoyed.

* * *

Mrs. Nettie Butterwort, Bloomington, Ill., was a guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Timmons. With her parents she is wintering in Los Angeles.

* * *

Encouraged by the success of Pomona in voting for a special city charter, Santa Ana is beginning to talk of framing a freeholders' charter. The city is now in the fifth class, the same as Pomona.

I think politics is a noble game. After all, a statesman is only a dead politician.—Senator J. C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Radio Brings New Challenge to Political Aspirants

THE radio has opened a new and powerful method of attack in political campaigns. As the airplane is to the ox-cart, so is broadcasting to the old stump-speaking harangue. Since Washington toured the country by stage-coach and horseback in 1791, many Presidents have made the "swing around the circle." The result on their political fortunes was not always a happy one. Not every speaker, even though he be hedged about with all the dignity of the Presidency, can carry a tumultous audience with him.

* * *

Earlier campaigners resorted to written appeals to sway the multitude. The political "broadside" was an effective tool. But with better means of travel and the wider use of newspapers candidates had to make a good appearance in person and pictures. And that made election to office a much more difficult matter, bringing in the day of great platform orators and spell-binders.

* * *

And now the radio brings a new challenge to those who would mobilize public opinion Every aspirant for high office does not have "radio appeal." When you can't see a speaker the whole contact with him must be through hearing. Lincoln is said to have been an appealing platform speaker. His sincerity was winning. His arguments were logical, and his conclusions were sound. But he probably would have failed miserably as a radio speaker. His voice was not modulated for that sort of trial.

* * *

President Roosevelt is highly endowed with "radio appeal." His opponents must meet him in this field, and they will have a hard job of it. A candidate's views may be ever so valid, but the microphone is strictly impartial. And the pulsing ether throws all the speaker's vocal defects to every corner of the land. And it's so easy to flip the dial, turning him out into the cold cruel world.

* * *

And with television looming around the corner the spellbinder's trials will be sadly magnified. Not only must he speak pleasingly, watching every inflection and intonation, but he must be the embodiment of physical charm. Many of them will be left high and dry. Like many movie stars who could not adapt themselves to the requirements of the talkies. Sad days are in the offing for those who are not the picked men, standing head and shoulders above the crowd.

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

CAUTIONS NEWSPAPERS

To the Editor: About a week ago, a local paper (not The Journal) published an editorial expressing disapproval of stopping bums and criminals from entering this state. So I wrote a letter to the editor and told him that I disagreed with him and composed a little poem for him. It made him so mad that I did not receive the next issue of his paper. The poem follows:

Your editorials make me wonder
If you are sound and really sane,
But if your brain was only twisted
I hope it won't occur again.
For sometimes such a tiny brain
Cannot withstand a mighty strain,
So I suggest, you let it rest,
And not give everyone a pain.

But here is something for you to think over:

You think the taxpayers of this county should pay anywhere from six to 20 million dollars building dams, and then pay just as much, or more, for their water. Perhaps you do not know that we have already paid to get water from Boulder dam, and I don't suppose there will be any reduction in price. I cannot understand why any newspaper should be in favor of anything that will cause unnecessary expense to the taxpayers. But I guess it is because the taxpayers are getting to be the goats for all the grafters.

H. F. McKEAN,
Santa Ana.

What Other Editors Say

TIME FOR ACTION ON CROOKED GAMBLING

(Riverside Enterprise)

Lukewarm law enforcement officials who haven't been particularly interested in stopping race track pool room betting that exists in almost every community of the state are beginning to hear from the people.

And they will hear considerable more unless there is a demonstration in behalf of law enforcement.

In Santa Ana outraged citizens may have something to say if the city council passes an ordinance placing a $500 license fee on so-called wire betting establishments. In Ontario public sentiment has developed to such a point that officers made raids.

A smoke-screen of alleged legal difficulties has been made to confuse the issue. The state law permits bets to be wired to California race tracks. Some pool rooms take bets on races outside of the state, clearly against the law; never wire their bets to state tracks for the simple reason that Santa Anita track will not receive wired bets; and decline to pay-off odds greater than 10 to 1. In other words the betting pools are operated privately and the public is being taken for a grand ride by the organized gamblers.

Remarkable Remarks

I have flown high and jumped many times in parachutes. I saw no God and no angels.—Nina Kemneva, Russian girl parachute jumper and atheist.

* * *

If I could reduce the number of wrong connections by 100 each day, there might be such a lessening in use of profane language that my work could easily be as great as that of any preacher.—W. J. Cairns, Canadian telephone official.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

Around and About Town

With C. E. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Almost seven inches of rain only goes to prove that it can rain in California in spite of our doubts and grumblings. This bunch of human frailties you encounter every day would give you the jitters if you hadn't been well established in the faith that the seasons come and go. Some people are never satisfied to make the best of things—that want to make the worst out of the best.

* * *

When they try to pronounce those Russian and Chinese and Japanese names it's no wonder to me they want to fight. The remarkable thing about it is that they are ever able to extricate themselves after they get into the mess.

* * *

Rotarians are to go back to the Detrixhe headquarters next Tuesday to see what success Jim had remodeling The Green Cat.

* * *

Peter McLaren, of Whittier, who made an unsuccessful attempt to impersonate the author of this column, even after a severe attack of the flu, is still unable to qualify, so he has abdicated in favor of O. Scott McFarland so as to keep the argument strictly Scotch.

* * *

Almost every day the same group tell me which horse is going to win, and every day another horse comes in first, which would indicate to me that my money is safer off of a horse than on. So, giddap, Napoleon, we are getting enough rain, anyway.

* * *

Now that the worry over rain has passed, isn't it about time to think up something else to worry over? Every little worry has a meaning all its own. The meaning is impaired health.

* * *

The Old Philosopher came in again today to tell me the man who never made a mistake didn't do anything. After that encouragement I went to work, on the theory that it is better to have worked than not to have worked at all. That's the way to dole it out to 'em, or is it?

* * *

Will Gallienne, chamber of commerce secretary at Huntington Beach, came over to Santa Ana yesterday to attend a service club and find out about the rain. Chamber of commerce secretaries are interested in rain just like farmers.

* * *

Games of chance are springing up everywhere. As if the automobile is not enough.

* * *

Auditor Bill Lambert thinks an official who is required to be in his office every day in the year except Sundays—and some of them—ought to know as much about the business as an auditing committee which comes in once a year and spends only a few hours. Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

* * *

It may have happened but I do not remember of so many "personal references" being made in the senate and house during the days of Lodge and Boise Penrose and Allison and Joe Cannon and Pete Hepburn, and those characters which we used to refer to as statesmen.

* * *

Jack Cope tells me that the candid cameraman took the best picture of his pipe he ever saw. He is so proud of it, and the picture which went with it, that he threatens to send one to England. I think he said England. Maybe it was Ethiopia. Anyway, he is going to send it some place. As poor a photographic authority as I am the pipe was easily recognized. But it wouldn't have meant a thing to me unless Jack was back of it. It was a nice piece of work and the credit shouldn't all go to the pipe.

* * *

A PIONEER HAS PASSED

A pioneer passed into the shadows when Waldo E. Winslow moved from the earthly tabernacle into the house not built with hands. Not so many remain when he came to Santa Ana 44 years ago, but those who do give testimony to his unfailing integrity and upright citizenship. Those friends of long ago gathered yesterday to pay a final tribute to his memory. Those who knew him best spoke of his exemplary life. Men who were associated with him in business praised him for his integrity as an associate, and his fidelity to his patrons. The changing world has diffused the business complex of Santa Ana, time has removed many of his old friends, but the example of his clean contribution to the citizenship still remains in the hearts of those who knew him and loved him. Those invisible monuments of character do not perish with the flesh. The men and women who paid a final tribute to his memory look back over a long period of years to a life so safe and wholesome that if patterned there wouldn't be any use for police protection, and paying taxes would be a pleasure. Precept and example, so unfailing in their consistency, were the code of ethics of Waldo E. Winslow. A pioneer has passed.